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Mount David Summit

A Celebration of Student Academic Achievement

Mount David Summit is an annual campus-wide celebration of student academic achievement which highlights undergraduate research; student creative work in art, dance, theater, music and film/video; projects conducted in the context of academic courses; and service-learning. The Summit, sponsored by the Dean of the Faculty and the Mellon Learning Associates Program in the Humanities, with generous funding from a grant from the Howard Hughes Medical Institute, is a way in which the college spotlights the rich intellectual life of its student body.

This event is not only informative but it is also festive, being well known for always attracting a large number of students, faculty, staff, and parents. It provides a wonderful opportunity for younger students to test their presentation skills in a supportive environment, and it gives more advanced students the chance to present their individual research to a wide audience. Broadly multidisciplinary, the Summit also shows the depth and expanse of scholarship among Bates students.

Named for the "mountain", which is a Bates landmark, the summit comprises two afternoon sessions of poster presentations in the Perry Atrium, concurrent panels, and evening presentations of film and dance around the campus.

On Friday, March 24, 2006, during the fifth annual Mount David Summit, in Pettengill Hall, some 200 Bates College students publicly presented their academic and creative efforts, through poster presentations, panel discussions and readings, a photography exhibit, film projects and much more.

The projects presented at this event covered topics as diverse as environmental pollution in Acadia National Park, the effects of gender on college aspirations and the evolution of the dance music called reggaeton. Film projects included three narrative-fiction pieces and four works produced in a course using video and musical technology to explore collaboration in dance and music. Several presentations focused on research or service-learning projects undertaken in Lewiston and Auburn, including collaborations with the Lewiston-Auburn Museum, oral histories of the Franco-American community, curriculum development and assessment in local schools and literacy initiatives.

During the early afternoon sessions, in the three-story, glass-walled Perry Atrium, students presented posters explaining their research into myriad subjects in the sciences and humanities. Meanwhile, other students discussed their projects in panels organized by theme and moderated by faculty. "Memory and the Holocaust," "Measures of the Mind and Body in Psychology and Science" and "Themes in Arthurian Literature" are a few of the panel themes.

The annual Off-Campus Study Photography Exhibition, located in Pettengill Hall, featured some striking images of distant locations captured by students studying while being off campus.

In the evening, students performed dances and showed films made for the course "Atelier," which used new technologies to promote collaboration in music and dance. Later during the evening, four seniors projected on screen their fictional films entitled "Counter Clockwise," "Estranho, Estranho" and "Sad Robot."

The following pages will cover descriptions of some of the projects which students presented throughout the 2006 Mount David Summit. We hope you will enjoy!

2006 Featured Projects

Sarah Abbott '06, Rachael Levitz '06, and **Samantha Piro '05**
Lee Abrahamsen, Biology
Equine Pastern Dermatitis: A Look into the Varied Causes of This Common Infection
Equine pastern dermatitis is a commonly occurring skin infection among horses. Also known as scratches, the exact cause of this disease is unknown; however, one theory states that it is a progressive disease that involves the presence of bacteria, fungus, and mites. This study looked at the possible causes of scratches by collecting lesion samples from eleven draft horses in Maine. Bacterial and fungal plates were grown, and outer skin and hair samples were collected and examined for mites. The Kirby-Bauer antibiotic sensitivity test was initiated to test for antibiotic resistance among common treatments for scratches. We found a wide variety of predominantly Gram-positive bacteria, which were most sensitive to penicillin and chlorhexidine. We found no mites or predominant fungus in any sample. Our results suggest that bacteria play a role in chronic scratches.

Jeffrey Addis '06
John Strong, Religion
Thai Sangha HIV/AIDS Projects: Approaching the Pandemic in a Buddhist Context
I have investigated Thai Buddhist clergy members' responses to the pandemic by 1) reshaping or revitalizing their roles in secular society; and 2) formulating a religious framework, incorporating traditional doctrines with biomedical understandings of transmission and contraction, with the aim of ending the suffering from AIDS. Distinct from ending AIDS, ending the suffering from AIDS is rooted in eliminating ignorance which entails following Buddhist moral commandments—such as not visiting brothels—as well as considering the concept of nirvana.

Christine Arsnow '08
Sylvia Federico, English
An Author's Responsibility: T. H. White's Message to World War II Era Youth
T. H. White's *The Once and Future King* is written to an audience of British children in the midst of World War II. As a popular children's author, White believes that it is his responsibility to use his power to guide a disoriented generation towards peace and unity. He uses examples throughout the novel to convey the temptation of evil, the danger of indifference, and the hopeful prospect of peace after the war.

Gabriel Belsky '06
Todd Kahan, Psychology
Is Negative Priming Dependent on Prime-Trial Interference?
People are slower to respond to stimuli that were previously ignored relative to stimuli that were not previously ignored. In these negative priming experiments participants respond to two items: the prime and probe. On the prime participants respond to target information, under the guidance of a cue such as color, while distracting information is present. In the subsequent display, the probe, participants respond to a target in the same fashion. People show increased latency of response when the target on the probe trial matches the distractor from the prime, relative to situations where the target on the probe trial bears no relation to the prime-trial distractor. This study evaluates whether negative priming is dependent upon prime conflict, and prime-probe response alternation. Participants are 30 undergraduate students from a northern New England liberal arts college, between 18 and 22 years of age. Implications for theories of selective attention are discussed.

Lindley Brainard '06
Heather Lindkvist, Anthropology
Allopathic and Alternative Medicine at a Crossroads: The Impact of Edgar Cayce on Contemporary Holistic Medicine
During a time in which concepts of holistic healing were non-existent in the United States and allopathic medicine was beginning to dominate the medical field, Edgar Cayce, a clairvoyant diagnostician, was prescribing holistic treatments. Because of this, contemporary practitioners often credit Cayce as the "father of holistic health" in the United States. Cayce's treatments of patients often employed both known and unknown methods of healing, including traditional western medicine, osteopathy, homeopathy, hydrotherapy, natural remedies, and different chemical interventions. In line with modern holistic approaches to healing, his recommended treatments encompassed the whole person, going beyond physical symptoms to address the mental, emotional, and spiritual needs of the patient. This presentation examines Edgar Cayce's work as a medical diagnostician, his influence in the contemporary holistic health movement, and how he opened the door to the current holistic health movement during a time when allopathic methods dominated the field of medicine.

Siena Calabro '06
John Kelsey, Psychology
Effects of SR141716, a CB1 Receptor Antagonist, on the Establishment and Expression of Locomotor Sensitization to Nicotine Administration
Recent studies have found that cannabinoid antagonists—drugs that block specific cannabinoid receptors in the brain—are effective in reducing the self administration and the conditioned place preference of drugs such as cocaine, opiates, alcohol, and nicotine. These findings suggest that cannabinoid antagonists may be helpful in reducing the addictive properties of drugs. The current experiment will explore the effects of a cannabinoid antagonist (SR141716) on a measure of addiction in rats, called locomotor sensitization.

It is predicted that SR141716 will reduce the increased activity of the rat due to a nicotine injection. In preliminary data, SR141716 appears to suppress the activity produced by nicotine, but does not appear to prevent the development of sensitization as measured on a challenge test given with SR141716. More tests will soon be completed to determine the overall effect of SR141716 on nicotine addiction in rats.

Perry Atrium

Sorina Crisan '07, Kathleen Hluchyj '06, Christina Jones '07, Sophie Mann '08, Lois St. Brice '07, Caitlin Tamposi '08 and **Rebecca Westlake '07**
Francisca López, Spanish
Visions of Morocco
During Short Term 2005, seven of us went to Morocco for two-and-a-half weeks as part of French/Spanish s32 (Morocco: Sites of Cultural Encounters). We traveled to eleven different cities, experiencing the diversity of Moroccan landscapes from the Sahara Desert, to farmland, to the Spanish influenced northern coast. We concentrated our academic research on the role of women, the developing economy, the role of religion, and cultural influences in post-colonial Moroccan society. We each kept a daily journal of our experiences in French, English, or Spanish, three of the spoken languages in that country. Our poster reflects the varied landscapes and economic markets of this diverse country.

Jessica Edgerly '06
William Ambrose, Biology
Trophic Role of the Invasive Crab* Carcinus maenas *in a Southern Maine Marsh Described by Stable Isotopes and Gut Contents
Carcinus maenas, the invasive green crab, is highly abundant in southern Maine marshes, though it is largely unstudied in this ecosystem. My study explores the diet and trophic position of *Carcinus* at sites along the York River using stomach content and stable isotope analyses. While plant and algal material was common, benthic invertebrates dominated. However, the relative abundance of clams, polycheates, and crustaceans varied greatly among sites, variations likely due to differences in prey-communitycomposition. Based on isotopic values of prey species, determined fractionation factors (1.4-2.60/00 and 2.5-2.90/00 enriched in 13C and 15N, respectively), and gut content data, I made predictions as to the origin of *Carcinus'* isotopic signature (ä 13C = -15.4±0.3‰; ä15N = 10.8±0.3‰). These predictions supported results of other marsh studies, describing a generalized predator of benthic invertebrates, and therefore a potential diversion of energy from native benthic predators.

Brian Dupee '06
William Ambrose, Biology
The Effect of Baitworm Digging and Epibentic Predation on the Growth and Survivorship of theSoft-Shelled Clam* Mya arenaria *and on the Abundance and Diversity of Soft-Sediment Infauna
The effects of harvesting intertidal species on soft-sediment communities are relatively unknown. We examined the effects of digging for blood worms (*Glycera dibranchiata*), epibenthic predation, and the interaction between the two on the growth and survivorship of juvenile and commercial-sized soft-shelled clams (*Mya arenaria*) as well as on infaunal species abundance and diversity. Commercialand juvenile-sized clams were seeded into dug and undug plots on an intertidal mudflat in mid-coast Maine. Caging treatments were established in all plots for predator exclusion. Preliminary results suggest that

digging reduces the abundances of *Heteromastus filiformis* and *Gemma gemma* by 46% and 64% respectively, while digging increased the abundance of *Nereis virens* 63%. Caging and the interaction between digging and caging had no significant effect on infaunal abundances. Preliminary results also indicated that digging had a negative effect on growth and survivorship rates of juvenileand commercial-sized clams. Understanding the effects of digging and predation on the survival and growth of the soft-shelled clam and on infaunal abundance will elucidate the degree of community response to digging, enabling effective management of intertidal communities and the baitworm fishery.

Marian Goddard '07

Elizabeth Tobin, History

Four Memoirs of Hidden Girl Survivors of the Holocaust

Jewish children in Europe were specific targets of Nazism because children represented the future of Judaism. Only six to seven percent of European Jewish children were left alive at the end of the Holocaust. The majority of these surviving children were hidden by gentile rescuers. The memoirs of hidden children are significant for constructing a complete Holocaust history because until recently, hidden children did not engage with their past. What are common aspects of how young girls hidden in Poland remember their hidden childhood? I found that the four memoirs I read identify invisibility and cravings for normalcy as common experiences of hidden girls. They also share a unique style, which simulates a child's voice, obviously influenced by an adult perspective.

Rashel Burton '07, Kate Russell '06 & Erika Tanaka '06

Sam Golden '06

John Kelsey, Psychology

The Role of Extracellular-Signal Regulated Kinase (ERK) in the Nucleus Accumbens on Nicotine-Induced Behavioral Sensitization in the Rat

Drug abuse is believed to be enhanced via direct or indirect activation of the mesolimbic dopaminergic pathway originating in the ventral tegmental area (VTA) and projecting to the nucleus accumbens (NAc). For example, nicotine is presumed to exert its addictive effects by binding to nicotinic acetylcholine receptors on the cell bodies of dopaminergic neurons in the VTA. This action presumably mimics the effects of naturally reinforcing stimuli, essentially hijacking the normal role of dopamine neurons from coding proper reward prediction errors. However, the molecular basis of this process is not well understood. Recent evidence suggests that psychomotor stimulants such as cocaine are able to hijack the normal role of these neurons by elevating levels of the intracellular enzyme called extracellular-signaling related kinase (ERK) within dopamine neurons, possibly leading to the formation of detrimental neuroadaptations. However, the role of this protein in response-repeated chronic nicotine administration is unknown. To further elucidate the possible role of ERK in nicotine addiction, the effect of bilateral intracranial NAc infusions of the ERK-inhibiting drug U0126 on nicotine-induced behavioral sensitization was examined. It was hypothesized that these infusions would attenuate development and expression of locomotor sensitization, suggesting that the suggesting that the ERK signaling cascade within the NAc does play a vital role in the development of this behavior. However, no statistically significant effect of U0126 administration was observed and neither the acquisition nor expression of nicotine-induced locomotor sensitization was prevented. This may suggest an alternative mechanism for nicotine-induced locomotor sensitization, following a distinct molecular process as compared to other psychomotor stimulants. Research is currently ongoing to further validate or dispute this possibility.

Joanna Good '06

Kathryn Low, Psychology

The Effects on Daily Physical Activity through the Use of a Pedometer-Based Motivational Interviewing Program within a Primary Care Setting

Due to an epidemic of obesity, physical activity interventions programs are gaining widespread attention

The pedometer is a useful intervention tool for both motivating people to increase physical activity and for accurately measuring patterns of daily activity. The behavioral change technique of motivational interviewing (MI) has also been shown to increase physical activity and to raise retention rates in such intervention programs. Additionally, the primary care setting has been identified as an advantageous setting to implement these programs. This study recruited a sedentary population (N=29) at a local primary care practice and implemented an eight-week, pedometer-based, motivational interviewing program. This study looks at the short- and long-term effects of the program on daily steps, physiological factors, and energy and mood. Our goal is to build on the findings regarding pedometer programs, MI, and interventions in primary care settings by using a case-control approach to better understand the impacts of all three interventions on physical activity levels.

Megan Hamilton '06
Robert Farnsworth, English
***Alice Munro's* The Beggar Maid**
The development of author Alice Munro, as a writer hinges on her 1979 publication of *The Beggar Maid.* Stories from the collection, including "Privilege," "Simon's Luck" and the title work, "The Beggar Maid," brought Munro from being vaguely memorable to becoming an inimitable force on the literary scene. Much of that power comes from Munro's renewed engagement with her own memories and her subsequent impulse to consider her own narrative techniques and strategies. While the character of Rose may be fiction, Munro's stories illustrate much about the author's own dance with the past and her ultimate assertion of her own unique authority.

Amanda Harrow '06
Georgia Nigro, Psychology
Interventions for Young Children Who Have Witnessed Domestic Violence
Domestic violence has been identified as a national public health crisis, the leading cause of injury to women. Battered women are not the only victims of domestic violence, however. Although often overlooked, their children also suffer from such violence. In the United States, it is estimated that up to 10 million children witness domestic violence annually. Children exposed to domestic violence often experience emotional disturbances and are more likely to engage in violent or aggressive behavior in the future, yet relatively little attention has been dedicated to developing effective interventions or evaluating the existing interventions for these children. In my thesis, I examine the theoretical underpinnings and content of three intervention programs used with young children who have witnessed domestic violence. The thesis culminates in a set of recommendations for the local domestic violence agency where I have worked for the past two years.

Susan Hawes '08
Patricia Buck, Education
Lewiston Adult Learning Center and Bates College Collaboration: Public Health Curriculum for English for Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL) Classrooms
Professor Patricia Buck, Zachary Risler '08, and I are working to develop a public health curriculum that can be used in ESOL classrooms at the Adult Learning Center in Lewiston. After meeting with people involved in different aspects of this project—including Bates professors doing research on the Somali population, and local hospitals and clinics who deal with patients who don't speak English— we decided to make videos for the classrooms. Our poster shows the process of our work, including information from interviews that contain past research related to public health issues for the ESOL population in Lewiston and our plans for the first video which is about dealing with an emergency. The poster features photographs of what we will dramatize in the video, including a car accident, 9-1-1 calls, arrival of rescue workers, and other steps related to dealing with an emergency.

Aliza Luft '06

Meghan Helliesen '06

Rebecca Fraser-Thill, Psychology

From Buzzing Confusion to Jealousy and Empathic Concern: Reexamining Emotional and Social Development in Infancy

The purpose of this study was to expand upon the developing findings that infants as young as six months old have the capacity to experience "nonbasic" emotions such as jealousy and empathy, by investigating these emotions in the presence of their peers. The current study examined the theoretical implications of infant interpersonal awareness through a triadic methodology whereby three infants were placed in a room together and observed through a one-way mirror. Statistical analyses on affect and gaze direction were run along with qualitative analyses on the overall group dynamic. The expected outcome, that infants will engage in social interactions and display forms of jealousy and empathy when it is evoked, has an immense theoretical impact on mainstream developmental theories. Further implications of the findings include the identification of emotional milestones and the implementation of early intervention methods for those infants who do not meet those milestones.

Images from the sixth annual Off-Campus Study Photography.

Bernard Herlyn '06

Claudia Aburto Guzmán, Spanish

Cuban Exiles and Anti-Castro Groups

The poster examines the history of Cuban immigration to the United States since the Cuban Revolution in 1959. For most Cubans, coming to the United States was supposed to be a temporary visit, as they desired to return to Cuba once Fidel Castro was removed from power. Throughout the 1960s and 1970's, Cubans came in waves to Miami and other parts of the United States. Numerous exile groups emerged in the 1960s to overthrow Castro and spread anti-Castro propaganda, including paramilitary groups, who staged violent attacks in Cuba and the United States. By the end of the 1970s, violent resistance decreased and political lobbying became the norm. During the 1980s the Cuban-American community became more autonomous as organizations like the Cuban American National Foundation gained political clout. Throughout this time, United States-Cuba relations soured, and a new wave of migration in the mid-1990s only helped to further this rift.

Charlene Impey '06

Loring Danforth, Anthropology

Making Citizens, Making Soldiers: The Militarization of an American High School

At Lewiston High School (LHS) and over 1,500 other American high schools, students walk the halls in military uniform and practice drill in the school's gym as part of their normal day as high school students and members of the Junior Reserve Officers' Training Corp. The JROTC, funded and created by the Department of Defense, is a military program designed for high school students. Critics of the JROTC claim that it is a recruiting strategy and a means for indoctrinating youth with military ideology.

The Department of Defense refutes these accusations and argues that it is an academic program of civic education aimed at "motivating youth to be better Americans." My analysis of the JROTC focuses on how the discourses used in this debate position the JROTC in relation to LHS. Using Foucault's concepts of discourse, power/knowledge, and genealogy, I examine how the extension of modern disciplinary power to the military has intensified the process of militarization and enabled the JROTC to be "just another program" at LHS. The goal of this thesis is not to evaluate the JROTC, but rather to examine it as a form of militarization of American schools and citizenship.

Margaret Joyce '06

Robert Allison, Religion

When Nails Don't Hang: An Examination of How Jesus Hung on the Cross

The tension between science and religion within modern society has illuminated the tenuous nature of various

religious assertions. Forensic pathologist Pierre Barbet conducted medical experiments nailing cadavers to crosses to determine the cause of Jesus' death. His conclusions were that it was not anatomically possible that Jesus was nailed to the cross through the hands as represented in Christian tradition; and that the cause of death may have been bloodless – asphyxiation or cardiac arrest and shock. My poster presents Barbet's findings, along with archeological evidence and hypothetical diagrams to hypothesize how Jesus most likely was crucified.

Jordan Keeler '06
Kathryn Low, Psychology
Female Sexual Dysfunction and Communication in College Relationships
This study seeks to determine not only the prevalence of dysfunction among college-age females, both heterosexual and homosexual, but also to determine what role communication between partners plays in sexual function in young women. Participants are college-age couples both, heterosexual and lesbian (female genitalia), who have been together for at least four weeks and have had some form of sexual contact either together or solo. Participants were given two questionnaires, one being the Female Sexual Function Index and the other an Intimate Communication Disclosure Questionnaire. I believe that my results will show that the participants in the homosexual relationship will have a more accurate sense of their female partner's sexual function than the male in the heterosexual relationship. I also believe that if the first statement proves to be true that the homosexual partners may show fewer signs of female sexual dysfunction and possibly a higher level of communication between the couples than heterosexual couples.

Alexandra Kelly '09
Sylvia Federico, English
***The Technique of History: An Analysis of* History of the Kings of Britain *and* Quest for King Arthur**
This paper is a discussion of the techniques employed by Geoffrey of Monmouth in his chronicle, *History of the Kings of Britain,* and director Don Campbell in his documentary, *Quest for King Arthur*, to achieve a semblance credibility and truth in discussion of the mythical history of King Arthur. Working eight hundred years apart, they accomplished this end through association with respected historical sources and the matter of medieval Britain, and both also used the humility topos to win their audience's trust. In addition, each work uses the visual and narrative techniques available in its media to capture and hold that audience's attention, and to make it believe, perhaps in spite of its better judgment, in at least some element of the Arthurian legend.

Rachael Levitz '06
Lee Abrahamsen, Biology
A Review of Juvenile Rheumatoid Arthritis: Why Methotrexate Is Still in Use
Juvenile rheumatoid arthritis (JRA) is a common autoimmune disease that affects children younger than sixteen. The prevalence of the disease in the United States has increased in the last few decades. The recent completion of the Human Genome Project has allowed scientists to look at specific genetic factors that can be used as markers for diagnosing juvenile rheumatoid arthritis. As knowledge grows about the causes and progression of the disease, new drugs like Etanercept are being designed to target specific factors in the disease's pathogenesis. These new drugs can be compared with older drugs such as methotrexate, which broadly target central metabolic pathways in the body. Treatment for this disease is crucial because JRA is unpreventable. The outcome of JRA differs from patient to patient, but complete remission of all symptoms is only possible with the help of drug therapy.

Andrea Lichtman '06
Amy B. Douglass, Psychology
Post-Identification Feedback: Manipulating Beliefs about the Number of Eyewitnesses and Measuring Credibility
Misidentifications by highly confident witnesses are a leading cause of the conviction of innocent defendants. Inaccurate witnesses can be made confident by post-identification feedback suggesting that their identification was accurate (i.e., confirming feedback). An experiment was conducted to explore whether feedback affects some witnesses more than others. Participants were led to believe that they were either the only witness (solo identification context) or one of several witnesses (multiple identification context) viewing a video and making an identification from a target-absent lineup. Following their identifications, participants were given either confirming feedback or no feedback regarding their identifications. Participant-witnesses' responses were measured on testimonyrelevant dependent variables including

retrospective confidence. Results provide information about the potential for identification context to moderate the effects of feedback.

Adam Macbeth '06
Steven Dillon, English
***Film:* Sad Robot**
A teenage bike courier suffers under the weight of his own affinity for popular culture. His reality starts to blur as he begins to understand himself as a character in a film. Frustration ensues. The film is forty minutes long.

James Maldonis '06
Paula Schlax, Chemistry
Identification of Contact Points between Cross-Linked ncRNA DsrA and* E. coli *S1 Ribosomal Protein
Under harsh environmental stress such as depleted nutrients or lack of oxygen, *E. coli* expresses a different set of genes than under normal conditions. This stress response is regulated by the rpoS gene, which is under the control of several factors including the small, non-coding RNA DsrA. DsrA interacts with the small 30S ribosomal subunit and S1 ribosomal protein, which causes rpoS to become activated.
Understanding where S1 and DsrA interact is very important to further studying this system and the general gene expression *E. coli*. Utilizing ultraviolet cross-linking, affinity separation, and either an RNase or protease digestion, the contact points between DsrA and S1 can be determined.

Daniel Masterson '06
Arlene MacLeod, Political Science
Moving the Mountain: Small Community Development and Women's Empowerment in Mokattam, Cairo
The Mokattam garbage collector community has long been one of the poorest populations in Cairo. Two private voluntary organizations have guided the community through significant growth and development since the mid-1980s. These organizations have upgraded technology leading to higher efficiency and safety standards; formed a microlending program for men, which failed; created a microlending program for women, which is a continuing success; raised health standards for the community and instituted health education for women; and formed a literacy, recycling, and job-training program for the women of Mokattam, which is the proudest achievement of the development projects. The failures and successes of the Mokattam programs are used by small-community development organizations around the world for the lessons they provide. I consider methods of poverty alleviation or poverty elimination these organizations in Mokattam pursue and whether they are effective in achieving their goals.

Nicole Nadeau '06

Omar Maxwell '06
Baltasar Fra-Molinero, Spanish
The Evolution of Reggaeton
The evolution of reggaeton traces the birth and rapid growth of the latest musical genre to take the world by storm, its influence on different populations, and its potential impact in the future. Using North American hip-hop, Jamaican dancehall, and a variety of Afro-Latino musical traditions from Latin America, this eclectic musical hybrid addresses many of the social, economic, and political issues facing people of color in today's world. In order to better understand the origins and impact of reggaeton's lyrical content and melodic rhythm, study of its beginnings and development is critical.

Tanya Nauvel '06
David Haines, Mathematics
Independent Component Analysis, a New Way of Analyzing EEG Data
Independent component analysis (ICA) belongs to a class of blind source separation (BSS) methods for separating data into underlying informational components of various types of data, such as images, sounds telecommunications, and in this particular case, in neuroimaging. Using electroencephalography (EEG), data was collected from a number of subjects who were taught to tap a particular sequence of musical rhythm, the goal being to find the relationship between the change in rhythm and the areas of the brain that are being activated. ICA is a novel method for analyzing EEG data. It is a mathematical modeling method used

to decompose the signals into their original sources, using a variety of mathematical methods ranging from probability and statistics to linear algebra or information theory.

Nicole Nadeau '06
Mary Rice-DeFosse, French, and David Scobey, Harward Center for Community Partnerships
Rooted in the St. John Valley
I will present my French thesis, a compilation of interviews, photographs, and research from the St. John Valley. I focus on the Franco-American/Canadian culture and language through conversations with my own family and their experiences growing up in Northern Maine.

Terence O'Connell '06 and **Emily Rand '06**
Mary Rice-DeFosse, French
Franco-American Oral History Project
We gathered research data from the personal histories of Franco-Americans (Americans of French Canadians descent) living in the Lewiston-Auburn area through video interviews. We recorded the interviews in an effort to capture not only the importance of the French language to local Francos, but also to document and preserve their rich identities and French culture. There are many Franco- Americans living in our local area although one would not be aware of this because of language loss that has taken place over the last half-century. We emphasize not the French language itself, but the histories of the Francos themselves. We are working in conjunction with the Franco-American Heritage Center in Lewiston, and an exhibition outlining our work will be on display at the center.

President Elaine Tuttle Hansen & Brad Oriel '06

Brad Oriel '06
John Kelsey, Psychology
Independent and Synergistic Modulation of Adenosine and Dopamine Receptors Improves Forepaw Stepping in a 6-OHDA Parkinsonian Rat Model
Parkinson's disease (PD) is marked by the neurodegeneration of dopaminergic neurons along the nigrostriatal pathway. The objective of this study was to establish the therapeutic qualities associated with adenosine A_1 and A_{2A} receptors. The selective dopamine neurotoxin 6-hydroxydopamine was administered unilaterally in the medial forebrain bundle to create a hemiparkinsonian rat model. Motor function was quantitatively assessed via forepaw stepping. Caffeine (15 mg/kg) and L-dopa (8 mg/kg) significantly improved stepping in the impaired contralateral paw, with L-dopa being more efficacious. Moreover, combining treatments improved stepping more than either drug independently suggesting a synergistic effect. In a second experiment, the selective A_{2A} antagonist SCH-58261 (3.5 mg/kg) was found to improve stepping. In neither experiment was stepping normalized. Further experimentation will examine the effects of antagonists and agonists of the A_1 receptor. The present results support caffeine's action on A_{2A} receptors and further indicate that combinatory treatment with L-dopa may provide synergistic benefits for improving the motor symptoms of PD.

Allegra Poggio '06
Amy Douglass, Psychology
Conformity in Mock Jury Deliberations: The Impact of Task Difficulty, Defendant's Race, and Race Salience
Various studies examine conformity among individuals in group settings. A particularly interesting venue to research conformity is jury deliberations. Jury deliberations are an essential component of the legal system. This study manipulated three variables in a case summary—task difficulty, race of the defendant, and race salience—and examined how those factors affect the subject's conformity in a mock jury deliberation. The study used a mock deliberation setting used in a previous study (Kassin et al., 1990). The experiment was designed in such a way that the participant read a case summary in which each of the variables mentioned above was manipulated. After the participant read the case, he or she wrote down a decision with a two-sentence explanation. After doing so, the

participant was given five notes with the verdicts of the other participants. The experiment was set up so that the participant's decision would always be in the minority. After viewing the decisions of the other participant, the participant was asked to write down a second verdict. There were three rounds of deliberations. Conformity was assessed by the number of people who changed their vote in each condition.

Nathaniel Purinton '06 and **Michael Wilson '07**
David Scobey, Harward Center for Community Partnerships
Sentimentalism and the Lewiston-Auburn Community: Representations of Life in a Mill Town
As part of American Cultural Studies/History 390B (History in the Public Sphere), we attended the Lewiston play, *Lewiston: A New Home*, a romanticized version of Lewiston mill workers' lives, more specifically, the Franco-American experience in Lewiston. Interviews with community elders seemed to affirm a certain idyllic lifestyle during the mill era. While researching the history of the Franco-American community as part of an exhibit for Museum L-A, certain facets of community life did mesh with the play's themes; however, *A New Home* failed to comment on key issues such as class and social divisions within the Lewiston population. We discuss the numerous dilemmas we encountered when trying to create an exhibit retelling history in the public arena, including the difficulty reconciling the romanticized and realistic version of the Lewiston mill workers' experience.

Michael Wilson '06

Catherine Reedy '06
John Kelsey, Psychology
Site of Therapeutic Action for Caffeine in an Animal Model of Parkinson's Disease
Research has suggested that adenosine receptor antagonists are therapeutic in Parkinson's Disease (PD) either because of their interaction with L-DOPA in the dorsal striatum (direct pathway) or their inhibition of the overactive striatal-pallidal (indirect) pathway at the striatum and the external segment of the globus pallidus (GPE). To test for the primary therapeutic action of adenosine antagonists, we measured the behavioral effects of local infusions of caffeine, an A1, A2A, and A2B antagonist, into both the dorsal striatum and the external segment of the globus pallidus (GPE) in the forepaw stepping rat model of PD. Method: Unilateral injections of X ul 6-hydroxydopamine (6-OHDA) into the medial forebrain bundle (MFB) produced a rat hemiparkinsonian model in 20 Long-Evans rats. Caffeine (1 l of 1.0, 2.0, and 4.0 g/l or 1.0 l of 0.9% saline solution) was injected into the external segment of the globus pallidus (GPE) and then into the striatum through guide cannulas. The forepaw stepping test was the quantitative measure of motor performance and improvements. Results: When injected into the GPE, 2.0 and 4.0 g, but not 1.0 g caffeine improved stepping with the contralateral paw compared to saline ($p<0.0009$). Data collected on caffeine's behavioral effects when injected in the striatum, and we hope to examine the interaction of these central injections of caffeine with systemic L-DOPA. As the effects of these central injections of caffeine are larger than those of systemic injections, these data highlight the importance of the GPE in mediating these therapeutic effects of caffeine. A comparison of these effects to those produced by injections into the dorsal striatum important in indicating if the role of the GPE is unique. The need to understand where and how adenosine antagonists work therapeutically in PD is especially exigent as these drugs enter human testing and become a new line of monotherapy or are combined with L-DOPA.

Marcia Reinauer '06
Sue Houchins, African American Studies and English
Film: 'Counter Clockwise'
Come see the short English senior thesis movie about Ethel's struggle with time travel. Written, directed, produced, and edited by Marcia Reinauer '06. Featuring Maggie McCally '08, Deborah Paley, David Hulbert, Sophie Hulbert, and Karen Ball. Narrated by Ross Ingham

'06 Music by Maxwell Butler '06. Mnemonic Productions; rated PG; runtime 24 minutes.

Elizabeth Santy '06
Georgia Nigro, Psychology
Disney Princesses and the Female Stereotype
This study examines which aspects of the female stereotype are most compelling for young girls. Because of their familiarity and popularity, the Disney princesses were utilized as examples of the current female stereotype. Young girls were told several vignettes about their favorite Disney princess. Some of these vignettes contained a physical deviation, some contained a behavioral deviation, some contained both of these deviations, some were taken directly from the relevant movie, and some were fabricated but contained no deviation of personality or appearance. The girls were asked to determine how likely their chosen princess would be to participate in the story read. Current psychological and women's studies literature suggest that the physical aspects are most important in the maintenance of the female stereotype. Thus, it was hypothesized that the stories containing physical deviations would be the hardest for the participants to connect with their princess.

Alison Schwartz '08
Sylvia Federico, English
Mary Queen of Scots: A Personification of Scotland as a Whole?
Mary Queen of Scots has intrigued historians and students alike throughout history. At a young age Mary was sent to France, where she became the wife of the Dauphin at the mere age of fifteen. She lived most of her young life in France; however, her husband died was she was still relatively young. She decided to return to Scotland, instead of staying under the watchful eye of her stepmother. Some say that Mary personifies Scotland as a whole from her feminine nature, struggles with England, and problems with the English with religious reformers. Mary Queen of Scots is a figure of both mystery and intrigue. I intend to prove that by her nature and in her life she mirrors the struggle and character of Scotland in its entirety.

Katie Seamon '06
Diane Haughney, Political Science
***Texaco* Nunca Más**
For my senior thesis I studied the Indigenous Rights Movement in Ecuador. In 1992 the indigenous people filed suit against Texaco for damages done to the environment and human health as a result of oil development. My poster display covers the history of the case and the effect that oil development has had on the people on the Ecuadorian Amazon.

David Thomazy '07
Hong Lin, Physics
Linewidth Narrowing by Optical Feedback in a Multi-Mode Vertical-Cavity Surface-Emitting Laser
We have studied experimentally spectral characteristics of a multi-mode vertical-cavity surface-emitting laser that is subject to optical feedback. Appropriate alignment of the feedback mirror can suppress higher-order modes and significantly decrease the spectral linewidth of the laser.

Anne Tiernan '06
Stephanie Kelley-Romano, Rhetoric
Captivity Narratives and the Unknown Frontier
As Americans, many of us tend to classify the unfamiliar using archetypal language. This presentation critically examines the captivity genre. I compare and contrast narratives of Indian captivity, alien abduction, and war captivity. I primarily focus on the similarities in language used to describe "the Other" within each genre of narrative. Typically when in a position of subordinance in another culture or at an unknown frontier (e.g., the West during American expansionism, outer space, Iran), Americans tend to describe "the Other" as inferior or barbaric. They describe both the people and their practices as substandard relative to Americans. There are often very strong parallels in the descriptive language used within the narratives genres. Further, I use the archetypal journey of initiation as well as the themes of capture, transformation, and return in each genre of captivity as foci for analysis.

José Gabriel Tungol '06
J. Roxanne Prichard, Psychology
Melatonin in Treatment of Depression
In order to establish the relationship between changes in melatonin and depressive affect, we will be comparing performance on behavioral tests of depression with plasma melatonin levels in a rat model of depression. The efficacy of photoperiod therapy and drug administrations will be analyzed within the context of depressive behavior and circadian modulation of melatonin. Specifically, the project aims are to 1) evaluate influence of three lighting schedules—short, long, and normal—on endogenous photopic and scotopic

melatonin levels in depressed and non-depressed rats; 2) correlate depressive and anxiety behaviors in these lighting schedules with levels of melatonin; 3) evaluate and compare the influence of two drug therapies (SSRI anti-depressants and melatonin) on change in depressive and anxiety behaviors; 4) correlate these drug therapies with changes in melatonin levels in depressed and nondepressed rats; and 5) analyze the interactions between photopic and scotopic melatonin levels, drug treatments, photoperiod, and change in depressive and anxiety behaviors.

Katharina Unger '06

T. Glen Lawson, Chemistry

Substrate Recognition in the Ubiquitin-Proteasome Pathway

Essential to the survival of all organisms are mechanisms that control protein function and maintenance, as well as those that degrade proteins. The ubiquitin-proteasome system is one of several ways that degradation occurs: a protein is tagged by ubiquitin molecules and subsequently is degraded by a proteasome complex. In this project I will analyze the functioning of this system by measuring its ability to ubiquitinate proteins that need to be degraded. I will compare ubiquitination for proteins that have various N-terminal amino acids and either have a destruction box, a sequence of ten amino acids that signals for protein destruction, or do not.

Sarah Wilson '06

Lynne Lewis, Economics

A Hedonic Property Valuation on the Kennebec River: Did the Removal of the Edwards Dam Affect Property Values?

This poster presents the results of a hedonic property value analysis of the Kennebec River Valley. Results are presented for seven different towns located above, below, and at the former Edwards Dam site. We have a very thorough data set of over 3,000 houses that were sold between 1997 and 2005; the Edwards Dam was successfully removed from Augusta in 1999. We used Geographic Information Systems software to create maps of the area and then geocoded the houses and found distances to the river and the former dam site. We include land-use data and look for effects of factors such as open space, housing density, and hazardous waste sites around the river. The ultimate goal is to see what effects the removal of the dam has had on property value in the area. Our hypothesis is that property value will go up after the removal of the Edwards Dam for houses located closest to the dam site. For houses further from the dam and from the river, we believe there will be less of an influence on their value.

Andrea Wolf '06

Baltasar Fra-Molinero, Spanish

Aymara Textiles: Where Tradition and Modernity Meet

After spending a semester abroad in Chile and initiating a study of the textiles of indigenous Aymara weavers in the *altiplano* and Lake Titicaca basin of the central Andes, I have been fortunate to return to this region and continue doing interviews and research. Through my travels, I have come to know their customs, the individual weavers, and the changes that modernity and globalization have made in their lives. My senior thesis in environmental studies has grown out of these experiences and focuses on the history, cultural ecology, and modern adaptations of the Aymara and their textiles.

Julie Yeterian '06

Michael Sargent, Psychology

Meaninglessness on the Cosmic Scale: Does Insignificance Salience Affect Defense of CulturalWorldviews?

Based on terror management theory (TMT; Greenberg, Pyszczynski, & Solomon, 1986) much research has established a causal connection between mortality salience—reminders of one's own unavoidable death—and a variety of methods of defending cultural worldviews, or socially created conceptions of reality. The present studies were designed to determine whether recognition of one's personal insignificance in relation to the immensity of the universe can also affect defense of cultural worldviews. Two studies were conducted to examine the difference in cultural worldview defense between participants who had been reminded of personal mortality, insignificance, or the experience of dental pain (control), as measured through 1) polarization in judgments of individuals who threatened or bolstered particular cultural worldviews; and 2) the explanation of stereotype-inconsistent and stereotype-consistent behaviors.

Benjamin Yoon '06

Nancy Kleckner, Biology

***Physiological and Pharmacological Characterization of Glutamate Receptors on B5 and B19 Buccal Ganglion Neurons of* Helisoma trivolvis**

Gastropod mollusk feeding is directed by a cyclical pattern generating neuronal circuitry. The snail,

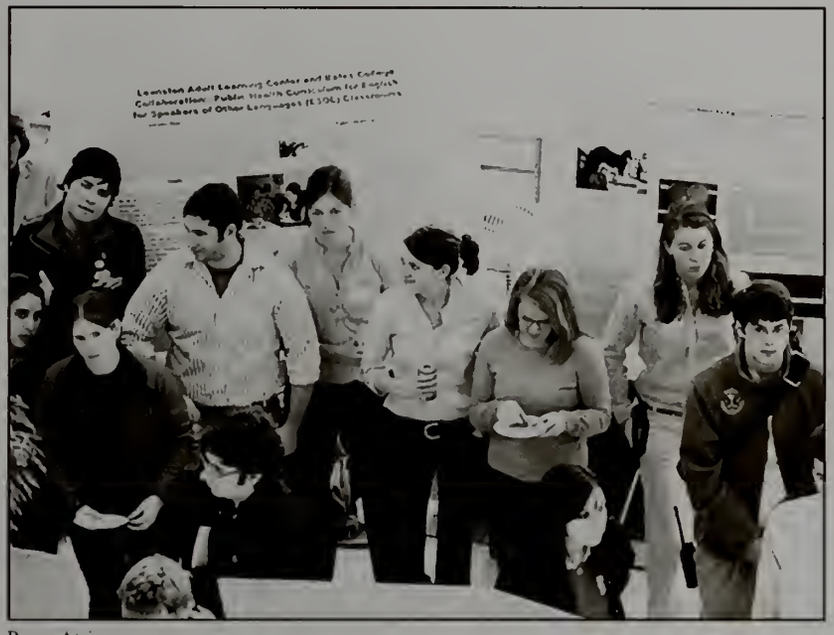
Helisoma trivolvis, feeds in three phases, and three distinct interneurons in the buccal ganglion control each phase of feeding. Glutamate appears to be a primary signaling molecule for some of these feeding interneurons, and previous evidence suggests the presence of both excitatory and inhibitory receptor populations on the follower neurons (B5, B19). In this project, these unidentified receptor populations are being studied by isolating B5 and B19 neurons from *Helisoma* buccal ganglia, and recording response to glutamate and other receptor agonists in the presence and absence of pathway inhibitors. These experiments will contribute to our knowledge about receptor types responsible for the control of mollusk feeding by glutamate.

Jin Zhang '06

T. Glen Lawson, Chemistry

Evaluation of the Role of the N-terminal Amino Acid in HAV 3C Protease Susceptibility to Ubiquitination

The ubiquitin ligase E3-alpha is part of the pathway for selectively targeting N-end rule protein substrates for ubiquitination. Typically characterized as having basic or hydrophobic N-terminal amino acids, these proteins are subsequently degraded by the 26S proteasome complex. We have shown that while the HAV 3C protease lacks a destabilizing N-terminus, it is recognized by E3-alpha via an internal destruction signal of ten amino acids. To further understand E3-alpha-substrate interaction, we have evaluated the effects of a mutated HAV 3C protease N-terminal amino acid on 3C protease susceptibility to ubiquitination. We measured the inhibitory effects of purified N-terminally mutated HAV 3C protease proteins on the ubiquitination of radio-labeled wild type 3C protease in an in vitro system. Findings from preliminary studies suggest that while mutating the 3C protease N-terminal serine to phenylalanine does not affect ubiquitination susceptibility, 3C protease with an N-terminal serine to arginine mutation is a better substrate for ubiquitination then the wild type protein.



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Oliver Wolf '06

John Baughman, Political Science

Voter Mobilization, Public Opinion on Abortion, and the 2000 Presidential Election Campaign

Abortion attitudes have played a pivotal role in American politics throughout the twentieth century. The way abortion has been framed—whether women should have the right to intentionally terminate a pregnancy—has been a determining factor for American public opinion. Moreover, there is arguably a causal relationship between public attitudes on abortion and political activism. That causal relationship underlies the central focus of my senior thesis: to explore how, and to what extent, abortion attitudes mobilize citizens to vote and advocate for voting, using the 2000 presidential election as a case study. By presenting independently tabulated public opinion data, including tables and graphs on variables related to abortion, voter advocacy, partisanship, and religiosity, I demonstrate that abortion attitudes have a relative effect on heightened political activity. Furthermore, I show how the 2000 campaign's political context illustrates aspects of the political process when activity on abortion is particularly salient.

Nathaniel Stambaugh '06

Matthew Côté, Chemistry

Electron Waves in Nanoparticles

In the last ten years it has become possible to fabricate highly symmetric structures called "nanoparticles." This term implies that the dimensions are on the order of one thousand times smaller than the width of a human hair. The interaction of these particles with visible light has many applications, so it is of fundamental importance to understand what is happening on the level of the nanoparticle. This poster presents a survey of models used to describe this behavior, including a model that describes a sea of electrons whose oscillations interact strongly with light.

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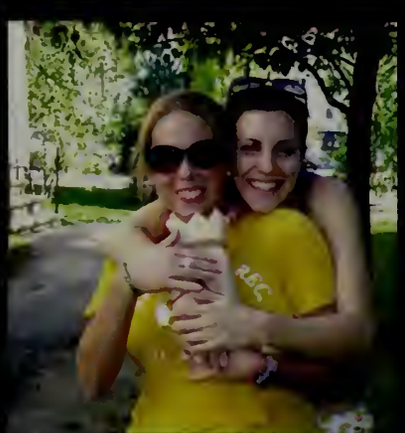

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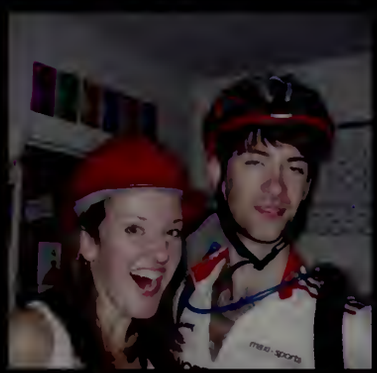

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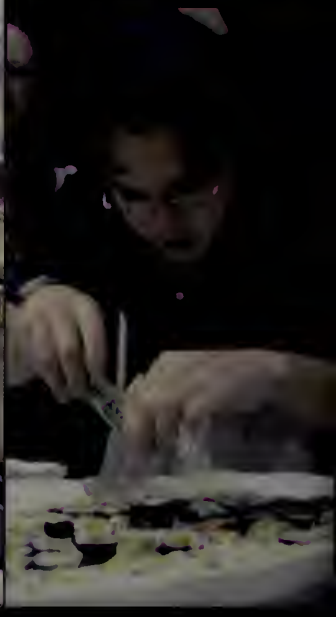

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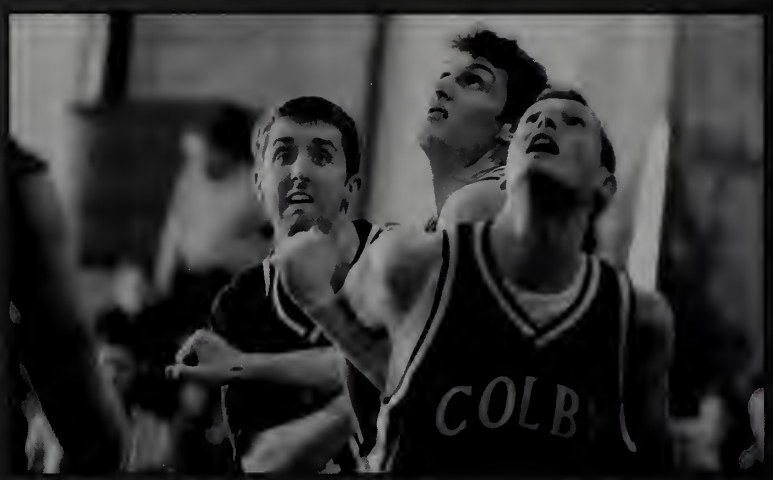

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Head Coach: Joe Murphy Assistant Coaches: Carla Roberts Captains: Meg Coffin and Anne Wiltsie

Roster (number, name, hometown, class): Sarah Barton, Abigail Brandt, Mary Ann Kyle Dessez, Jackie Fowers, Val Kostopoulos, Leah Schumm, Meg Coffin, Anne Wiltsie, Lauchauna Mike Jacobs, Kate Pomeroy, Kay Savage, Nancy Anne Wiltsie

The 2005-2006 Season

In March 2006, Bates head coach Joe Reilly was named Coach of the Year and juniors Zak Ray and Rob Stockwell each made the All-NESCAC Second Team for the second year in a row as postseason honors were announced for men's basketball Wednesday by the New England Small College Athletic Conference.During the same month, the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference has named Bates College center Meg Coffin a 2006 ECAC First Team All-Star, the conference announced on Wednesday. Also, LEWISTON, Maine — D3Hoops.com named Bates College junior Meg Coffin to its All-America Fourth Team and the Women's Basketball Coaches of America named her an Honorable Mention All-America, making Coffin the second female athlete ever at Bates to win All-America honors in two completely different sports.

In April 2006, Bates men's basketball coach Joe Reilly was named Coach of the Year, and juniors Zak Ray and Rob Stockwell each were voted First Team All-State, as the Maine Men's Basketball Coaches Association postseason awards were announced Monday.

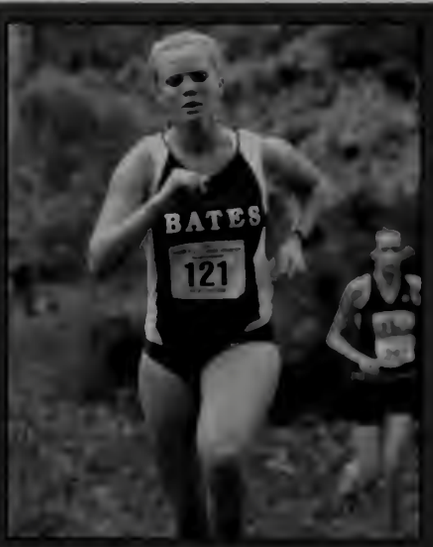
MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

The 2005-2006 Season

In October 2005, Bates College senior Dan Johnson (Detroit Lakes, Minn.) finished fifth overall and earned All-NESCAC First Team honors, leading Bates men's cross country team to ninth place at the NESCAC Championships at Wesleyan University. Also, junior Kathryn Moore (Pelham, N.H.) finished 16th overall to lead the Bates College women's cross country team at the 2005 NESCAC Championships at Wesleyan University. Bates accumulated 229 points, ahead of Hamilton (298) and Trinity (311).

In November 2005, Bates College's women's cross country team finished 13th out of 41 teams at the NCAA New England Regional Championship, hosted by Springfield College. With 376 points, the Bobcats were a shade behind MIT (360) for 12th. Williams won the team title, followed in succession by fellow NESCAC programs Colby, Amherst, Middlebury and Tufts. Bates senior Dan Johnson (Detroit Lakes, Minn.) placed 13th at the NCAA Division III men's cross country championships at Ohio Wesleyan University, becoming the 12th man to achieve All-American status.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY



FIELD HOCKEY

The 2005-2006 Field Hockey Season

In September 2005, field hockey fell to Amherst in their conference opener with 2-1. The team falls to 0-2 on the season, while the Lord Jeffs improve to 3-0. During the same month, sophomore Erin Chandler (Thornton, P.A./Westtown School) scored the game-tying goal and the game-winning goal for the Bates field hockey team to earn their first win of the season.

In October 2005, the Bates College field hockey team's season came to an end in the first round of the NESCAC playoffs, with a 3-0 loss to No. 2 seed Middlebury at Kohn Field.

In November 2005, Bates College senior forward Brooke Anable (Holderness, N.H.) was honored as an all-conference second team selection by the New England Small College Athletic Conference.

FOOTBALL

Head Coach: Mark Harriman. Assistant Coaches: Skip Capon, C.J. DeMatteo, Joe DeMatteo, Matt Lane, Steve Nebel, Craig Vanderwood, Jeff Vanvlodorp. Captains: Joe McDermott, Jason Mosely, John Pambianchi.

Jason Mosely, Adam Kayes, Peter Aiello, Andrew Anderson, Evan Bartell, Cory Patterson, Tyler Schmidt, Corey McCormack, Kevin Beyer, Dylan MacNamara, Dave Pallotta, Brendan Colombo, Jason Colsell, Anthony Arger, Zach Dennis, Shawn White, Greg Thesmore, John Fox, Bryan Powell, Matt Flaherty, Rob DeGeorge, Steve Lorenz, Ryan Martin, Adam Popiasz, Jamie Walker, Cameron Bates, Chandler Dyer, Anthony Beyer, Dave Graham, Raymond Andy St. James, Ryan Whitney, Todd Bell, Joe McDermott, Dave Stanley, Dan Wood, Pat Pennington, Brian Machanick, Mike LaBonte, Matt Lane, Dan Cunningham, Kyle Cayer, Dave Cunningham, Alex Kenney, Terence Ryan, Tim Carey, Eric Cleary, Greg Cleary, Tom Cleary.

The 2005-2006 Football Season

Bates opened their 2005 season with a 47-0 home loss to three-time defending conference champion Trinity at Garcelon Field.

In November 2005, junior DE Terence Ryan made eight tackles, 2.5 of them for a loss, in Bates' 34-20 victory at Hamilton College. Ryan also forced two fumbles and had two quarterback sacks, raising his league-high total to 10.5, the highest total the NESCAC has seen since Wesleyan's Eric Mangini registered the same number in 1993.

During the same month, junior defensive end Terence Ryan made All-NESCAC first team, and was joined on the second team by senior linebacker Dave Bodger, senior offensive tackle John Pambianchi, and junior wide receiver Dylan MacNamara.

BASEBALL

Head Coach: Craig Vandersea

Kyohei Yamada, Adam Kayce, Rob Schuler, Tyler Paul, Adam Taranto, Adam Worrall, Rick Fraire, Derek DiGregorio, Dan Bousquet, Griffin Finan, Simon Griesbach, Sean VanderVliet, Ralph Vitti, Donovan Driscoll, Pat Grater, Erik Hood, Brian Mahoney, Denis Hogan, Brian Buckley, Alex Egeleson, Alex Maulucci, John Ribas, Nate Reid, Casey McCormack, Marco Charmella, Pete Meisel, Mike Kinsman, Charlie Engasser, Damon McGinn

The 2005-2006 Baseball Season

In March 2006, the Bates College baseball team plated seven runs combined in innings five and six, then held off a last-inning rally to defeat Elms College in Bates' season opener.

In April 2006, Tufts University baseball team pounded out 32 hits while defeating Bates College in both ends of a doubleheader, completing a decisive three-game weekend sweep in NESCAC action with victories of 13-3 and 10-1. During the same month, sophomore SS Brian Mahoney hit a two-out, two-run, go-ahead single in the bottom of the seventh inning and the Bates College baseball team went on to defeat visiting Fisher College 5-2 at Leahey Field.

In May 2006, the Bates College baseball team lost both ends of a doubleheader against host Fisher College, 4-3 in the first game and 5-2 in the second, to finish the season at 13-21.

GOLF

The 2005-2006 Golf Season

In September 2005, newcomer Jake Cox (Sammamish, WA/Lakeside School) led the way with a 79, to lead Bates to a sixth place finish at the State of Maine Golf Tournament. During the same month, the Bates golf team took home the Colby-Bates-Bowdoin title for the second time in three years. Junior Dana Lee (New York, N.Y./Chapin) finished 35th overall and first year Katherine O'Connor (S. Loudenville, N.Y./Emma Williard finished 38th overall out of a field of 78 golfers at the Invitational

On October 1st 2005, the Bates golf team surged to fifth place the first day of the two-day New England Small College Athletic Conference championships with a team total of 319. Also, throughout October 2005, sophomore Jake Cox led the Bates golf team to a seventh-place finish at the 2005 NESCAC championships. The Bates College Bobcats posted a score of 14 under par 56 to win the annual five-man USM Scramble, played at Sable Oaks Golf Club in South Portland, Maine. Led by sophomore Alex Jacobson (Newton, Mass.), the Bates golf team to 21st place among Division III teams at the New England Intercollegiate Golf Association Championship, ahead of some Division I competition.

MEN'S LACROSSE

Head Coach: Peter Lassiter; Assistant Coaches: Roger O'Connell, Jeff Vanwhervian; Captains: Dan Rice, Peter Friedman

Paul Kazanian, Brent Morin, Mike Madarasz, Will Paldeck, Rory Baldini, Nathan Kelloss, Amado Cyrus, Ian Schoff, Matt Erlandson, Pressly McCance, Peter Bouton, Craig Blake, Will Akin, Chris Crowe, Ned Wellington, James Halsch, Zach Kronfeld, Brenton Pitt, Bryan Fraser, Wes Couture, Gabriel Belsky, John Adams, Max Cravens, Dan O'Connor, Josh Goddard, Ian Wade, Ryan O'Connor, Ben Mayeski, Matt Kroger, Peter Webber, Jeremy Court, David Prichard, Tom Lucey, Will Morse, Sean O'Brien, John Kinnane, John Bay, Mike Heary, Will Rauch, Justin Simon, Chase Larson, Matt Berg, Gregory Nelson

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

The 2005-2006 Lacrosse Season

In May 2006, the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association has announced that Bates College senior defenseman Ryan O'Connor is an STX/USILA Honorable Mention All-America selection.

In June 2006, the Bates College women's lacrosse team was one of 35 squads named a 2006 Honor or Merit Squad by the Intercollegiate Women's Lacrosse Coaches Association (IWLCA), while three Bobcats were included among 115 student-athletes on the IWLCA Division III Academic Honor Roll.

ALPINE SKIING

Head Coach: Regan Connell; **Captains:** Rachel Levitt, Sean McKenna, James Pelliser

Kelton Beery, Matt Brockman, Carter Cosier, Sawyer Fahy, Whitney Fahy, Jake Hardy, Melissa Jones, Zach Kenson, Perry Kreeman, Rachael Levitt, Dan Lorman, Sean McKenna, Maddy McLean, Leo Menard, Ben Morrill, Megan Plummer, Matt Pratt, James Pelletier, Caroline Piper, Emily Sampson, Liz Thompson

NORDIC SKIING

Head Coach: Becky Weeks. Assistant Coaches: Kai Bennett, Bob Flynn. Captains: Seth Hubbard, Meaghan Tarbox.

Haleigh Armstrong, Megan Arnold, Martin Bates, Connor Coleman, Matt Dunlap, Sawyer Ellerson, Will Gardner, Caroline Gayle, Seth Hubbard, Lauren Leon, Dan Lennon, Kaitlyn Mackey, Dylan Mack, Steve Mammick, Emily Poole, Alex Stepanenko, John Rose, Shane Rucker, Kyle Rogers, Meaghan Sumner, Tim Wilson.

2005-2005 Alpine and Nordic Skiing

In January2006, the Bates College men's and women's Nordic ski teams each stood in sixth place at the conclusion of the classic sprints, the first day of the Colby College Winter Carnival at Sugarloaf USA.

In February 2006, the Bates College women's alpine ski team placed fifth in the slalom to help the Bates ski teams to sixth place among 11 teams at the Middlebury College Winter Carnival. During the same month, the Bates College men's Nordic ski team placed fourth out of 11 teams in the 10K Classic to notch the Bobcat ski teams' best effort at the Middlebury College Winter Carnival.

In March 2006, the Bates College ski teams came in 12th place overall at the conclusion of the NCAA Championships, the Bobcats' best team finish at NCAAs since 1998 and the second best among traditionally Division III schools.

MEN'S ROWING

Head Coach: Andrew Carter; **Assistant Coaches:** Anne Lewis, Eliot Pitney, Ryan Sparks, Kristen Anderson, Kacey Houston; **Captains:** Nate Hubbell, Justin Streen

Tim Austin, Charles Briddle, Jon Blanchard, Matthew Boller, Dylan Eberle, Christian Fred, Drew Haystrum, Timothy Henderson, Colin Hollister, Nathaniel Hubbell, Eugene Kim, Ian Kimball, Brian Klein, Ben Linder, Matthew Marone, Sam Milstein, Matthew Moore, Brad Quarrier, Matthieu Riviere-Platt, Kyle Rogers, Brad Sherman, Justin Streen, Bill Walsh, I-Hwei Warner, Sam Werbel, Sanborn

WOMEN'S ROWING

The 2005-2006 Rowing Season

In May 2006, Bates College senior rower Megan Germscheid was named a Division II/III National Scholar-Athlete by the Collegiate Rowing Coaches Association. Throughout the same month, the Bates College women's varsity climbed to the seventh position in the final Division III rankings released by U.S. Rowing and the Collegiate Rowing Coaches Association. Meanwhile, men's varsity eight finished fourth among NESCAC crews in the season-ending ECAC Championships.

In April 2006, the Bates College crew earned the 2006 Presidents' Cup with 21 cup points at the CBB Regatta on the Androscoggin River. Colby College was second with 16 points, followed by Bowdoin with nine.

MEN'S SOCCER

The 2005-2006 Soccer Season

In December 2005, Bates College junior defender Meg Coffin was named NSCAA Second Team All-America, while she and teammates Kim Alexander and Molly Wagner were named to the New England All-Region team. During the same month, Bates College women's soccer players Meg Coffin, Kim Alexander and Molly Wagner had additional honors come their way, as all three were named All-New England by the New England Women's Intercollegiate Soccer Association.

At the end of 2005, Bates College men's soccer players Terence O'Connell and Brent Morin were named to the Division III New England East All-Region team by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America. At the beginning of 2006, the Bates College men's soccer team was one of 65 programs across the country to be awarded the Men's Collegiate Team Academic Award from the National Soccer Coaches Association of America for the 2004-05 academic year.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

MEN'S SQUASH

The 2005-2006 Season

In January 2006, the Bates College men's squash team had an eventful and productive weekend at the Yale Round Robin, with four easy victories over traditionally close rivals including Denison, Navy and Hobart, a shutout loss to powerhouse No. 4 ranked Yale, and a crushing 3-6 loss to rival Franklin & Marshall College. This month the team saw Ricky Weisskopf's first loss of the season, against the No. 2 player in the country from Yale.

In February 2006, the Bates College men's squash team lived up to its seeding and beat Bowdoin one more time on Sunday, 7-2, to earn 13th place in the final team rankings in the College Squash Association.

In March 2006, Bates College sophomore Ricky Weisskopf (San Salvador, El Salvador) won his first match at the College Squash Association Individual Championships at Amherst College, cementing his All-America status for the second straight year.

WOMEN'S SQUASH

The 2005-2006 Season

The Bates College women's squash team started its 2005-06 regular season in style at Wesleyan University, sweeping both Stanford University and Middlebury College by 9-0 scores.

In January 2006, the Bates College women's squash team, rated 10th nationally by the College Squash Association rankings, had little trouble dispatching in-state rival Colby College for the ninth straight match at the Bates Squash Center, 9-0.

In Februarie 2006, the Bates College women's squash team scored an upset 6-3 victory over Cornell University to claim ninth place at the College Squash Association Howe Cup Team Nationals at Harvard University.

In March 2006, Bates college junior Kelsey Engman and senior Melissa Lue Yen each won their first-round matches at the College Squash Association Individual Championships at Amherst College, placing them among the top 48 players in the nation this year.

MEN'S SWIMMING & DIVING

The 2005-2006 Season

At the end of 2005, the Bates College men's and women's swimming and diving teams each received personal-best performances en route to victories over NESCAC rival Trinity College. The Bates men downed Trinity 161-123, while the Bates women won 178-121.

In January 2006, the Bates College men's and women's swimming and diving teams each came away victorious in their first road trip of the season at Babson College. The Bobcat men defeated the host Beavers 111-96, and the women were 130-98 winners.

In March 2006, Bates College first-year diver Kelsey Lamdin had a breakthrough performance at the NCAA Division III championships, placing sixth in the 3-meter platform competition to claim All-America honors.

In April 2006, Bates College's men's and women's swimming and diving teams were each named Academic All-American Teams for the Fall 2005 semester by the College Swim Coaches Association of America.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING & DIVING

MEN'S TENNIS

WOMEN'S TENNIS

The 2005-2006 Season

At the end of 2005, spurred by a nationwide call to action from the tennis programs at Louisiana State University, Bates College men's and women's tennis teams organized a clothing drive to be held on campus.

The Bates College men's tennis team started its 2006 spring season with a swing into Texas, where the Bobcats lost to Trinity University 6-1 on Feb. 21 and to Division II University of the Incarnate Word 6-3 on Feb. 23.

In May 2006, Bates College seniors Will Boe-Wiegaard and Tristan Beach have each been named to the All-NESCAC Men's Tennis First Team. Boe-Wiegaard is All-NESCAC in both singles and doubles, while Beach has made the team as a doubles player.During the same month, Bates College senior Will Boe-Wiegaard returned to the championship match of the NCAA Division III Men's Tennis Singles Championship for the second straight year.

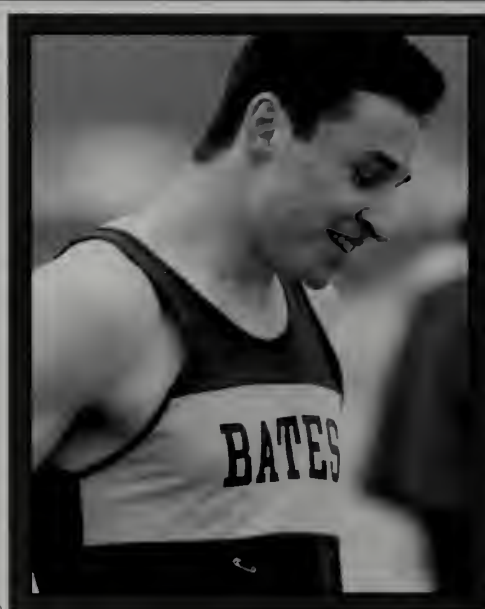
MEN'S TRACK & FIELD

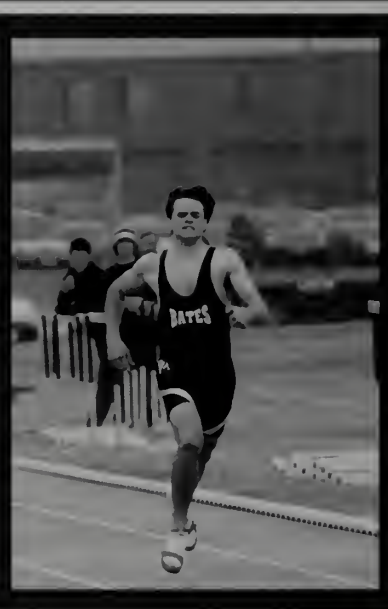
The 2005-2006 Season

In March 2006, senior Adam Macbeth (Ellsworth, Maine) earned the 26th indoor track and field All-America honor in Bates College history, and Bates' first ever in a hurdle event at the NCAA Indoor Championships, St. Olaf College.

In May 2006, the Bates College men's track and field team scored 29 points to finish the ECAC Outdoor Track & Field Championships in a tie for eighth place out of 54 scoring teams at Springfield College.

The Bates College women's track and field team won honors as a 2006 Division III USTFCCCA Women's All-Academic Team. Additionally, two team members, Ashley Wentworth '06 and Kathryn Moore '07, were named to the 2006 Division III USTFCCCA Women's All-Academic Track and Field Team. In June 2006, Bates College graduate Liz Wanless '04 finished third for the second straight year in the women's shot at the USA Track and Field Outdoor Championships in Indianapolis.





WOMEN'S TRACK & FIELD

SOFTBALL

The 2005-2006 Softball Season

In March 2006, the Bates College softball team finished up its season-opening trip to Florida by splitting two games for the third time in three days. Bates defeated Norwich University 6-2, before losing to the College of Wooster 9-6.

In April 2006, Wesleyan University beat Bates College softball team in both ends of a doubleheader, putting the Bobcats back at the .500 mark with a four-game losing streak. The Cardinals won Game 1 by an 8-1 score, and Game 2 by a 7-6 score.

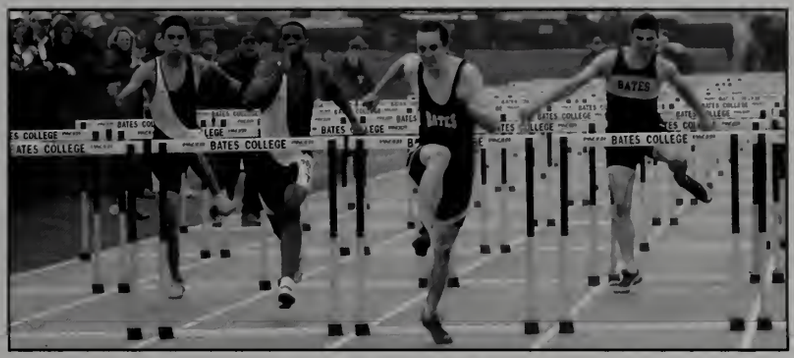
In May 2006, Bates junior centerfielder Katie Franklin was named to the All-NESCAC Softball First Team for the second straight season, highlighting a trio of Bobcats receiving all-conference recognition. Senior first baseman Kyla Decato and first-year Stacia Saniuk were both Second Team selections, and Saniuk was named Rookie of the Year.During the same month, junior outfielder Katie Franklin was selected a 2006 New England Division III Second Team All-Star by the New England Softball Coaches Association, her third postseason award that month.

VOLLEYBALL

The 2005-2006 Volleyball Season

In October 2005, Colby College won the Sept. 30-Oct. 1 Bates Invitational volleyball tournament, 4-0, with senior Cait Cleaver, 57 kills and 60 digs in four matches, who was voted the tourney's Most Outstanding Player for the second year in a row.

Later during the month, Bates College volleyball team outlasted host and NESCAC rival Bowdoin College in five games on a Friday night, 30-25, 24-30, 30-23, 28-30, 15-12, snapping the Bobcats' seven match losing streak. The Bates College volleyball team won its second straight match at Williams College, defeating Hamilton College in straight games, 30-20, 30-28, 30-27.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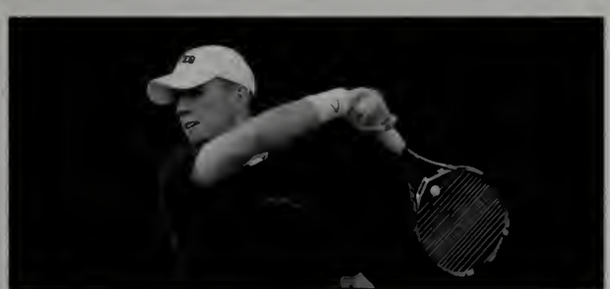


Clubs & Activities

AMANDLA!

Co-Coordinators: Lois St. Brice & Teodoro Barros
Secretary: Shawna-Kaye Lester
Event Coordinator: Leeanne Cunningham
Public Relations: Subira Gordon

AMANDLA!'s primary function is to meet the needs of African-American students and those of African descent. By so doing, it hopes to heighten black awareness on the campus and in the surrounding community. The organization brings issues and programs of global and societal importance to campus, focusing on the rich lives and cultures of people of African descent.

BATES CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

President: Jessica Edgerly ***Treasurer:*** Roderick Cort
Inter-Varsity Advisor: William Cutler

The purpose of BCF is to encourage and equip students to follow Jesus Christ as Lord. We strive to grow in love for God and God's people of every ethnicity and culture, and to come to a deeper understanding of the scripture and God's purposes in the world. We organize various small groups that usually meet weekly for bible study, discussion of pertinent issues, or prayer. There are also weekly Wednesday night meetings for a time of worship, sharing, and teaching. Various social activities are held throughout the year—for relationship and community building, and oftentimes just for fun! Just this past semester, we had a car smashing event to raise money for charity. Our activities are always open to the entire Bates Community. BCF is associated with InterVarsity Christian Fellowship.

BATES CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION

President: Jeremy Fisher

Wendell Phillips observed that "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." The BCLU maintains that vigil by promoting awareness about, and actively defending civil liberties both at Bates, and at large. To do this, the BCLU engages in advocacy and organizes lectures, panels, and discussion meetings to generate discourse and greater awareness of civil liberties.

BATES COLLEGE STUDENT GOVT.

President: Mustafa "Ryan" Nabulsi
Vice President of Committees: Andrew "Currier" Stokes
Vice President of Clubs: Michael Williams
Advisor: Keith Tannenbaum

The BATES COLLEGE STUDENT GOVERNMENT is the student government of Bates College. It consists of two branches: the Representative Assembly (RA) and the Executive Council (EC). The RA consists of elected representatives from every class and housing unit. The EC consists of the president, vice presidents, treasurer, and a representative from each advisory committee. At weekly public meetings, the entire BCSG acts as representatives of the student population, voicing concerns and support, engaging in advocacy, and articulating student interests. This continues outside the weekly meetings through the work of nearly thirty committees. These committees determine policies in areas ranging from academics to parking, discipline to residential life, and much more. The BCSG also administers over $350,000 in Student Activities funds, allocating the money amongst various student clubs and organizations.

CHASE HALL COMMITTEE

Co-Presidents: Rachel Kellar and Justin Streen ***Vice President***: Keith Kearny Treasurer: Kyle Winborn ***Secretary:*** Rachel Warner ***Publicity:*** Ben Reilly and Lauren Robbins ***Chair of Comedy:*** Alex Connor ***Chair of Small Concerts:*** Megan O'dowd ***Chair of Dances:*** Rachel Katz ***Chair of Winter Carnival:*** Jonny Papp and Billy Davies **Chair of Deap:** Michael Springer

The Chase Hall Committee is the primary, student run,programming board on campus. Working with a substantial budget, the club plans, publicizes, and runs a variety of events over the course of the year and into Short Term. Events include a major music concert, a comedy series, the Halloween and 80's Dance, Big Prize BINGO and the coordination of the nation's 2nd oldest, Winter Carnival. This is a great way to interact with the student body, learn event planning and marketing skills, as well as getting your voice heard in the booking of campus entertainment.

CROSSTONES

President: Anna Skeele ***Vice President:*** Christine Beckwith
Treasurer: Michael Williams ***Music Director:*** Elizabeth Santy

The Crosstones is Bates' first ever co-ed a cappella group, entering their 9th year of existence. They are a very talented, energetic and fun group, with performances that always promise to be entertaining. Their repertoire is expansive with songs by artists ranging from No Doubt and The Red Hot Chili Peppers to Ani DeFranco and Jann Arden. The Crosstones are currently putting the finishing touches on their second cd, which will make its debut in the late spring or early fall of 2005.

BROOKS QUIMBY DEBATE COUNCIL

President: Ryan Creighton ***Vice Presidents of Alumni:*** Robert Yamartino, Louis Dennig ***Vice President Novice Affairs***: Michael Neville-O'Neill ***Conveners of Public Debates:*** Adrienne Maxwell, Jonathan DeCarlo ***Public Relations:*** Vaibhav Bajbai ***Historian:*** Casey Pfitzner ***High School Tournament Directors:*** Michael Neville-O'Neill, Vaibhav Bajpai ***APDA Tournament Directors:*** Vaibhav Bajpai, Rakhshan Zahid ***Advisor:*** Robert Brito

Debate and Bates are practically synonymous. Always among the top debating schools in the nation, Bates placed fourth at the North American Championships in 1992. In past years, we have hosted the North Americans, featuring the top debaters from Canada and the U.S. Debate is a great way to develop your mind, compete successfully against the top schools in the country, travel around the country and the world, and have a lot of fun. No prior experience is necessary; some of our best debaters started while at Bates. Come join us---it will change your life.

Co-Presidents: William McElhinny, Tim Walsh
Vice President: Jason Buxbaum ***Treasurer:*** Julie Otton
Secretary: Emily Crowley ***Advisor:*** Christopher Beam

The Bates Democrats are concerned students and citizens who tend to vote for Democrats, and are politically active and aware. We sponsor speakers, work on election campaigns, host forums and debates on campus, and engage in discussions on hot political topics. In joining us, you can have an impact on the world beyond Bates.

BATES DEMOCRATS

DHARMA SOCIETY

Coordinator: Sulochana Dissanayake ***Treasurer:*** Alana Kambury ***Secretary:*** Stephanie Howson ***Publicity Manager:*** Gretchen Grebe ***Event Manager:*** Cameron Seher

The BATES DHARMA SOCIETY was revived in Fall '05 by a handful of like-minded individuals interested in furthering their knowledge about Lord Buddha's teachings & Buddhist practices. We meet weekly (Thursdays 5.30pm at the Multi-Cultural Centre) to discuss/ organize events and practice meditation. Our main event is the Annual Celebration of Vesak (the birth, enlightenment and passing away of Lord Buddha) which is held during the month of May. We host Buddhist monks from various traditions and are always on the lookout for innovative means to allow the Bates/Lewiston Community to nurture their interest in Buddhism and Enlightenment. The Bates Dharma Society welcomes all (irrespective of personal beliefs/religious affiliations) to join this informal group to make friends, meditate or satisfy your curiosity about Buddhism!

EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES

Bates EMS(EMERGENCY AND MEDICAL SERVICES) is a great group of students who have all completed the Emergency Medical Technician's course where they learned how to provide emergency medical care to patients of all ages and needs. Bates EMS members volunteer their time to be "on-call" for 24 hour shifts where they are ready to respond to any emergencies on campus where we use radios to communicate with our other crew members and Bates Security. We not only provide medical care to those in need, but we offer many lectures and training sessions to keep our skills proficient.

Chief of Service: Emily Davie ***Deputy Chief:*** James Maldonis ***Captain:*** Danielle Rettinger ***Captain:*** Laura Cook ***Treasurer:*** Joseph Shulan ***Secretary:*** Megan Patey ***Supplies Officer:*** David Desjardins ***Infection Control:*** John Klummp ***General Member:*** Amanda Harrow ***Advisor:*** Scott Soucy

ENVIRONMENTAL COALITION

President: Christine Woll ***Vice President:*** Jonathan Steuber ***Treasurer:*** Caroline Wick ***Secretary:*** Adra Greenstein

The ENVIRONMENTAL COALITION focuses on improving environmental responsibility at Bates, within the local Lewiston-Auburn community, and on a national scale. We work towards these broad goals through campaigns on specific college policies, education efforts among students, and by drawing attention to crucial issues outside of the Bates "bubble." Recently, for instance, we have worked on bringing clean energy to Bates and pursued various campaigns to bring pressure on corporations such as Ford as well as on government policies like the Bush administration's attempt to open the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to oil drilling. Also, we are currently organizing a panel discussion on Maine's drinking water. Next year, we hope to emphasize community building activities as well, such as a college garden. It is important to note that EC is run by its members, and this means that new issues are always welcome. If you have other environmental projects that you are interested in come to a meeting and inform other members of your ideas; before you know it a new campaign will be kicking off.

FEMINIST ACTION COALITION

The FEMINIST ACTION COALITION is an organization that promotes women's empowerment by advocating social, political, and economic equality through political action and awareness of issues such as reproductive health, domestic abuse, and global women's issues. We aim to study and take action on global, national, campus, and local feminist issues and concerns, and to provide leadership and career building opportunities for feminist students. We also try and educate the Bates community about feminist issues.

Co-Coordinators: Emily Katz, Ariel Childs
Co-Campaign Coordinators: Emily Biliouris, Sara Culver ***Co-Treasurers:*** Chelsea Cook, Victoria "Tori" Finkle ***Secretary:*** Adrienne Maxwell

THE BATES FISHING CLUB

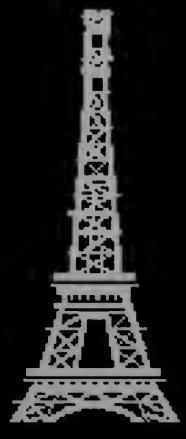
Solid hookups since 1999

Bassmasters: Jesse Robbins, John Nissen, Holy Mackerel ***Co-Treasurers:*** Thomas "Sawyer" Fahy, Andrew Foukal God of Cod, John Ritzo Master Baiter & Lurer ***Equipment Manager:*** Machias Schoen

The BATES FISHING CLUB was established in 1999 for fishermen and fisherwomen in hopes of establishing a network of campus wide anglers. The BFC has equipment and supplies freely available for all members and anyone else interested in finding out what fishing is all about: good friends and good times. Our equipment room covers all fishing needs from native brook trout fishing to striped bass surf casting to ice fishing for pike. The 2005-2006 academic year held many successful trips for the club: Late-summer striped bass fishing on the Kennebec River as it drained into the ocean; fall rainbow trout fishing on the Kennebec in Gardiner; brook trout and landlocked salmon fishing on the Presumpscot; norther pike ice fishing on Sabattus Pond; and, lake trout fishing on Moosehead Lake to name a few.

Francophone Club

Le Clube Francophone, is the all-new French Club at Bates (2004). It is a club not only about France, but about french-speaking places all around the world including Rwanda, Mauritius, Martinique and Quebec. Join us as we explore Francophone culture through food, music, and films. You don't even need to know how to speak French to join! Even though we are a new club, we had several successful events last year including fondue nights, French dinners, cr ê pe nights, a Mardi Gras fundraiser dance, and even a trip to Montreal and Quebec! We wish our new Co- Presidents, Ally and Beth, "Bon Chance' for the coming year!



2005-2006 Officers:
President: Natasha Mayet ***Vice President:*** Courteny Sargent ***Advisor:*** Mary Rice DeFosse ***Treasurer:*** Jacob Iselin ***Activities Coordinator:*** Jessica Dumas ***Secretary:*** Donna Rampersad

MEN'S ICE HOCKEY

Led by a group of seasoned vets the hockey team compiled a 16-2-0 record for the season. They were the regular season NECHA champions and came in second in the league's tournament. The Cats dominated their opponents throughout the year with solid defense and an overwhelmingly powerful offense. The team would like to thank its seniors for being leaders on and off the ice during their tenure with the team, and making sure the Cats will continue to dominate in the future.

Coach Tom Leblond **Presidents**: Matt Gerety and Chris Palsho **Treasurer**: Joe Shulan Liason: Chris Theile **Captains**: Matthew Gerety, Donovan Driscoll Chase Castner, Erik Hood, Mark DelGuidice, Dave Marr, Craig Blake, Andrew Wyman, Bryan Frates, Will Akie, Carl Noblitt, Sam Kaplan, Oscar Cancio, Greg Henkes, Mark Osborne, Sean O'Brien, Ryan Rollo.

WOHO 05-06. LOCK. IT. UP.

ICE HOCKEY

Back L-R: **Asst Coach**: Gary LaCasse, Rachel Kaplan, Sarah Jordan, Kailey Walsh, Calley Morrison, Katie Nickerson, Laura Cook, Carine Warsawski, Amy Halter, Breana Milldrum, Caitlin Demko, Coach Roger Lachapelle *Middle L-R*: Arlee Woodworth, Hwei Ling Ng, Anna Skeele, Kate Hluchyj, Yi Xing Hwa, Rebecca Kurish, Annie Mueller, Liana Schapiro *Front*: Renee Dyer, Rashel Burton **Captains**: Kate Hluchyj '06, Anna Skeele '06, Laura Cook '07 **Coach**: Roger Lachapelle

WOMEN'S

HILLEL

BATES HILLEL creates a Jewish cultural community at Bates. We have weekly meeting where we plan religious, cultural, social, and community service activities. We have Shabbat services and dinner together every Friday in the MC House. All members of the Bates community are welcome at our events!

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

The International Club provides the Bates community with an opportunity to take part in a large variety of activities that aim to promote and encourage cross-cultural awareness and understanding. Such activities include the annual International Dinner (featuring foods from around the world), trips during the mid-semester breaks, several International parties, and our International Fair and Festival when students represent their countries in a variety of ways, ranging from fashion, to music, to dancing, to pictures, movies, and souvenirs. These activities serve as an opportunity for international students to represent themselves, their countries, cultures, and traditions. Just as importantly, with our activities, we aim to create interaction that offers all students, from within the United States and from outside, the insight on various world issues; young ambitious people who share the same desire for knowledge, exploration, and education. We also serve to support the International students in their transition process from one part of the world to another. We welcome all members of the Bates Community as members of the International Club, or participants in its activities.

Co-Coordinators: Ashley Serrao, Kristofer Jönsson
Treasurer: Muhammad "Saif" Farooqui
Secretary: Binit Malla ***Activities Coordinator:*** Jacob Iselin
Publicity Director: Emily Crowley
Advisor: James Reese

JUGGLING CLUB

President: Zachary Lapin
ActivitiesCoordinator: Brooke Miller

The Bates College JUGGLING CLUB meets weekly during the school year and on sunny, warm days adds color to the quad by performing outdoors with juggling clubs, balls, diabolos, poi, unicycles, and other toys purchased with Club funds. The meetings are open to anyone, especially those with no juggling experience. Part of The Club's mission is not only to juggle together, but also to teach juggling skills and to introduce others to the joy of this ancient performance art. The Club regularly appears at all-College events, such as Winter Carnival, and is frequently invited to give demonstrations and instruction for local community organizations, such as the Boys Scouts or local schools.

President: Hayley Anson ***Music Directors:*** Maureen Noble, Alexandria Salton ***Vice President:*** Christine Fletcher ***Treasurer:*** Amanda Mullens ***Alumnae Relations:*** Catherine Reedy, Alexandra Conroy

MERRIMANDERS

The MERIMANDERS is the student-run female a cappella group at Bates. We sing a variety of music genres, performing on campus and in the surrounding communities. We also tour other college campuses and host similar groups at Bates. Anyone interested in singing is welcome to join.

MIRROR YEARBOOK

Co-Editors: Sorina Crisan & Natasha Mayet
Mirror Yearbook Staff: Marissa Chen, Cristine Chui, Hannah Giasson
Advisor: Gene Clough

Be a part of Bates' history! Whether you have yearbook experience or not, the MIRROR YEARBOOK needs your help. Help us take pictures, make page layouts, and create a yearbook!

MOCKTRIAL

NORTHFIELD

President:
Sarah Mazur
Vice President:
Alix Zamansky

Since it's beginnings five years ago, Northfield remains the only non-auditioned singing group on campus. In addition to learning songs together every week, we have concerts, lead workshops at festivals, and go on fieldtrips. We sing a variety of traditional songs including Appalachian ballads, shape note songs, hebrew rounds, and sea shanties - just to name a few. Anything goes as long as it's fun. We sing because we love it!

OUTFRONT

OUTfront serves the entire Bates community by sounding out fundamental issues of sexuality and gender. As both a student-run support group and a political organization, we facilitate education and discussion of gender and sexuality issues while working to change intolerant and discriminating attitudes. OUTfront cooperates with other student organizations toward the greater goal of social justice for all within, and beyond,

PHYSICS SOCIETY

President: Sorina Crisan

The **PHYSICS SOCIETY's** purpose is to advance and spread knowledge of physics to interested members of the Bates community. We sponsor weekly seminars, video viewings covering all areas of physics and a weekly physics lunch (an informal gathering of physics students and professors).

Co-Presidents: Michael Springer & Christine Woll ***Treasurer:*** Gregory Marcotte ***Archivist:*** Mariah Pfeiffer ***Majority Whip, Pluchino:*** Benjamin Chin ***Anthropologist:*** Allison Caine ***Grand Poobah:*** Kyle Winborn ***Mix-Master K:*** Kathryn Rodden ***Diversity Coordinator:*** Matthieu Riviere-Platt ***Eye Candy:*** William Armstrong ***Coach in Residence:*** Kate Russell

RAD TAD SWIM CLUB

BATES COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

President: Nathaniel Walton
First Vice President: Melissa Simones
Second Vice President: Nichole Scott
Secretary: Simon Griesbach
Treasurer: Geoffrey Abbott

The BATES COLLEGE REPUBLICANS, a chapter of the Maine College Republicans and the College Republican National Committee (CRNC), is a political organization that promotes conservative values on the Bates campus and helps elect Republican candidates at the local, state and national levels of government. Club members host prominent speakers, engage in grassroots activism on behalf of Republican candidates, sponsor school-wide debates, and generally heighten political awareness at Bates. The club has a strong belief in the benefits of a strong two-party government and recognizes that every difference of opinion is not a difference of principle.

MEN'S RUGBY

President: Nate Earle
Vice President: Chris Theile ***Match Secretary:*** Chris Theile ***Social Coordinator:*** Jon Gay
Captains: Robert Emery, Andrew Jacobs

After being abandoned by their coach in the first week of the season, and losing several players to injury things did not look great for the Bobcats. However, the emotional drive from the cats allowed them to persevere and play well throughout the season. Raw strength in the pack and quick speed from the backs allowed powered the team through its games. The gentlemen ruggers held on their team motto, "Follow your HEART! For it is your heart that holds your passion, and it is your passion that drives you to play rugby!"

WOMEN'S RUGBY

Starting top, left:

Arlee Woodworth ('07); Renée Dyer ('08); Elizabeth Lydon ('08); Di Akiyama ('08); Allie Earon ('09); Maddie O'Brien ('08); Siena Calabro ('06); Christine Chmura ('06) Sabrina Miess ('09); Breana Milldrum ('08); Jaclyn Smith ('07); Ariane Waldstein ('08); Kim Nelson ('08); Amelia Hopkins ('08); Julia Swartz ('08); Joanna Good ('06); Lisa McClellan ('09); Alex Hoover ('09); Sam Farrell (coach) Elizabeth March ('09); Sasha Rice ('09); Elise Ogden ('09) Afton Pavleti ('08); Emily Fisken ('06); Mary Beth Lee ('06); Lauren White ('06); Tracey Begley ('06); Sarah Wilson ('06); Kristen Fries ('07); Julie Knopf ('08)

The WOMEN'S RUGBY TEAM finished 3rd overall in New England for Division 2; the best women's rugby has ever done in its history. We beat Colby and Bowdoin (twice) and also won our Conference (the Downeast Confer ence) for the second year in a row, this year going undefeated. We lose 9 influential seniors but have many talented returning players who will be able to step up continue the success of the women's rugby club.

SEED

Coordinator: Yoongi "Ginny" Yang ***Treasurer:*** Craig Angevine ***Co-Editors:*** Vanni Thach, Jordan Williams, Jacqueline Smith, Erin Reed, David Rosenzweig, Craig Angevine, Michael Jangl

The SEED MAGAZINE is an open forum where community members in Lewiston and at Bates can exchange, inform, resist, express, explore voice, rebel, question, grow love, communicate...Seed Magazine is raw, real, and rooted in respect...Seed Magazine is a priceless free literary magazine because when we plant a seed we are looking towards the future SEED.

STRANGE BEDFELLOWS

From Left to Right: Dustin Drury, Lexi Kirsch, John Mulligan, Meg Joyce, Alex Teague, Laura Burns, Dylan Eberle, and Lee Spivak.

Bates' only improvisational comedy group, have been making people in the Northeast laugh for the last 10 years. The BEDFELLOWS perform a mix of long and short form improv weekly on-campus, bring visiting groups from other colleges, professional troupes for workshops and shows, and travel to such exotic locations as Boston and New Hampshire. Favorite events include the annual pre-finals show, the 12-hour charity fundraiser, Improv-a-Thon, and the impending hot dog and cotton candy relay-eating contest. Yum!

Co-leaders:
Michael Wilson, Ben Reed, Sophie Nelson, and Rose Schwab

STORYTELLING CLUB

The STORRYTELLING CLUB gathers weekly to share stories around the week's theme. We have a rotating informal membership of people from many walks of life, including non-students and including people not directly affiliated with Bates, though they're harder to attract. We do oodles with our practice, and so much happens that much goes by on a subconscious level. We aim to share emotions, make meaning out of experience, confound social boundaries that normally keep us apart (and sometimes at odds); and to expand our imaginations. We hold a retreat each semester to reflect on what we do and we bring guest speakers/facilitators to campus to inform the practice and the conversation.

BATES STUDENT

Editor-In-Chief: Niraj Chokshi ***Deputy Editor-In-Chief:*** Scott Priest and Emily Rand ***Business Manager:*** Marissa Johnson ***Managing Forum Editor:*** Thomas Flanagan ***Forum Layout Editor:*** Emily White ***Managing News Editor:*** Kirsten Terry ***News Layout Editor***: Eliza Reed ***Managing Arts Editor:*** Mari Wright ***Arts Layout Editor:*** 1st Semester Patrick Lavender, 2nd Semester: Louis Dennig ***Managing Sports Editor:*** John McNulty ***Sports Layout Editor:*** Kristin Faye Sahagian ***Photo Editor:*** Sarah Beck

Come write for The Bates Student, the college's award-winning weekly newspaper. The paper is staffed and produced entirely by students. No prior experience is necessary to join. The Student is the campus' only newspaper and maintains a circulation of about 2,500 copies each week.

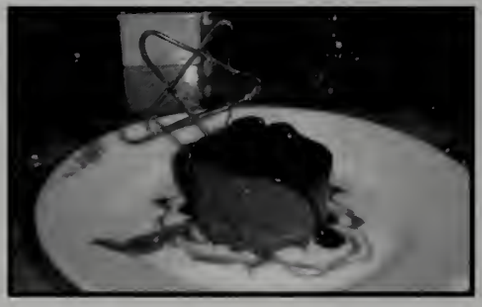
ULTIMATE FRISBEE

BATES ULTIMATE FRISBEE had a great season in fall 2005, winning the Lemony Fresh and Red Scare and finally trumping rival Bowdoin's Stoned Clown. With censored discs in the air and a huge and talented team, we celebrated 1993 blockbusters, played two tournaments in pouring rain, dove for freedom, yelled,and went FULL TILT, of course. YEAH WHIP!!

BATES MEN'S WATERPOLO

BATES MEN'S WATERPOLO welcomes members of the Bates community to engage themselves in what is known to many as "the hardest sport in the world". Operating without a coach, the team relies heavily on peer instruction to foster experts from novices. Both in the pool and out, the team encourages participants to stretch their physical limitations in all areas. Participation offers a much needed break from academia, as well as friends and memories that will last a lifetime.

Co-Captains: Rich Hart, Stormont "Fisher" Qua ***Coach:*** Andrew Stowe ***Vice President:*** Matthew Harrington ***Co-Treasurers:*** Jesse Schoonmaker, Alexandra Teague ***Athletic Coordinator:*** Zachary Risler ***Pap Schmere:*** James Peckenham ***Notary Public:*** Daniel Berman ***Foreign Relations:*** Erik Baker ***Enforcer:*** Gregory Sinche



Christmas Party for Bates French Club
Saturday, December 09, 2006

1st Course

Arugula tossed in cider vinaigrette with dries cranberries, caramelized shallots and Maine apples

French peasant vegetable soup

Prince Edward Island mussels in a traditional Provencal sauce

2nd Course

Crepes Smoked Salmon & Scallops in bechamel

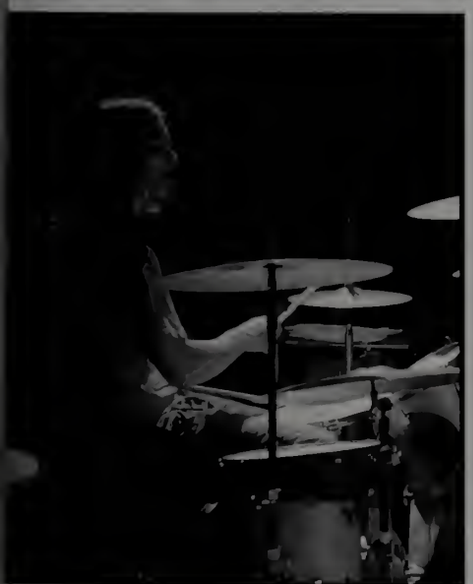
Pan Fried Parsnip Polenta with a spinach-pecan pesto and balsamic roasted peppers

Seared Duck Breast served with smashed sweet potatoes with a blackberry merlot reduction

3rd Course

Chocolate Gâteau with chocolate mousse, ganache and raspberry jam over multiple dessert sauces

nice bowl of vanilla ice cream with fresh berries and/or chocolate sauce



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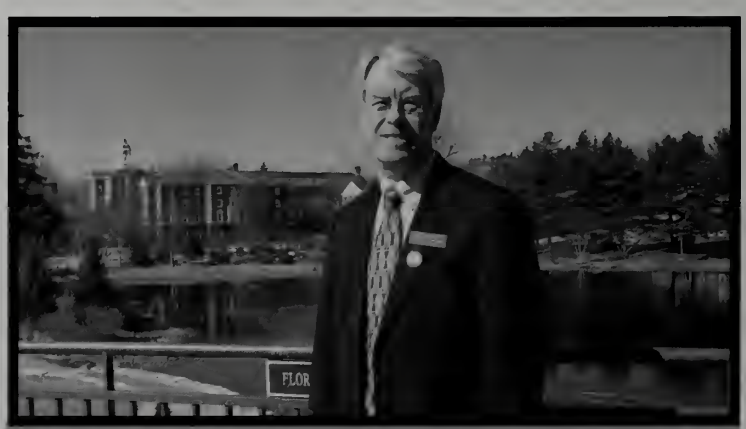

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African American Studies/ American Cultural Studies

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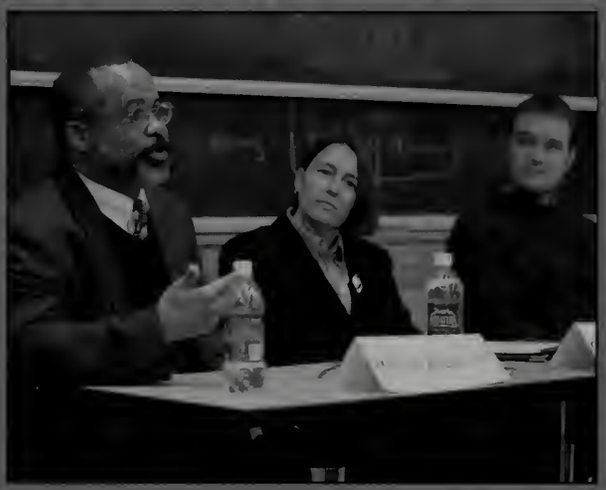

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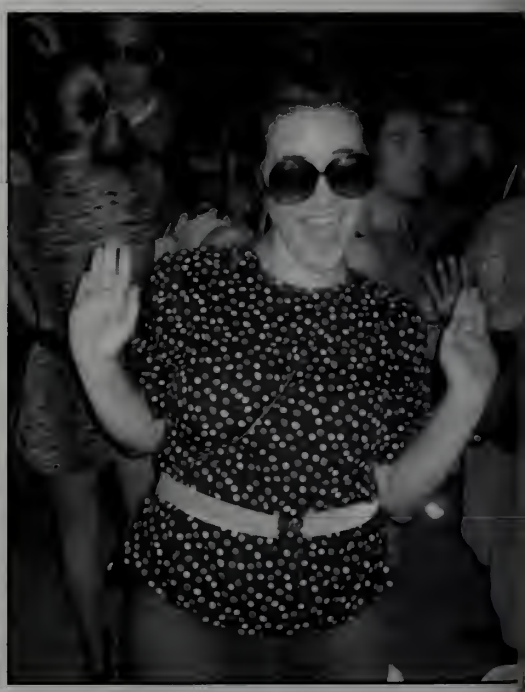

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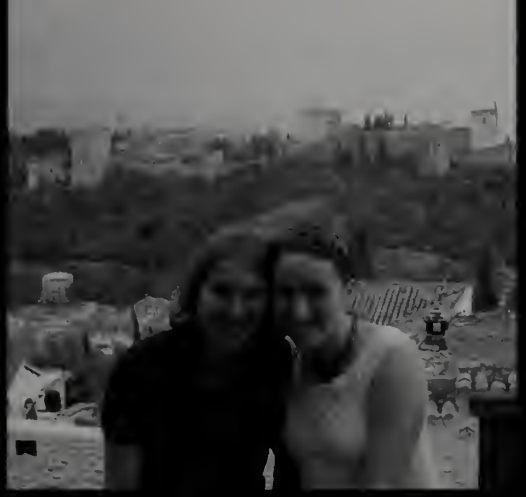

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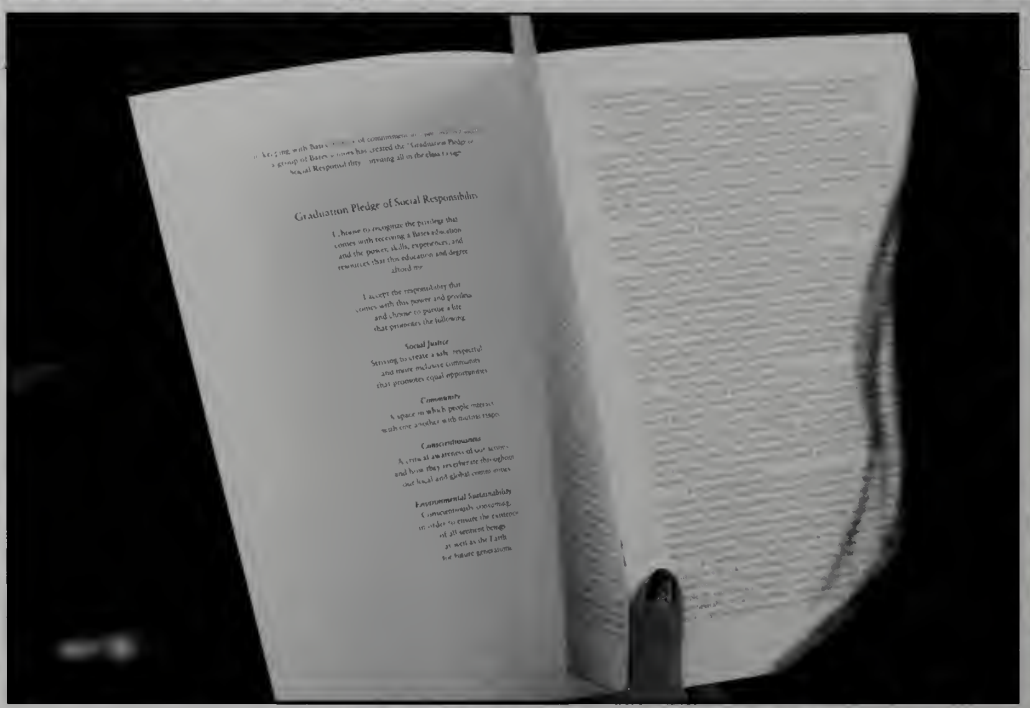
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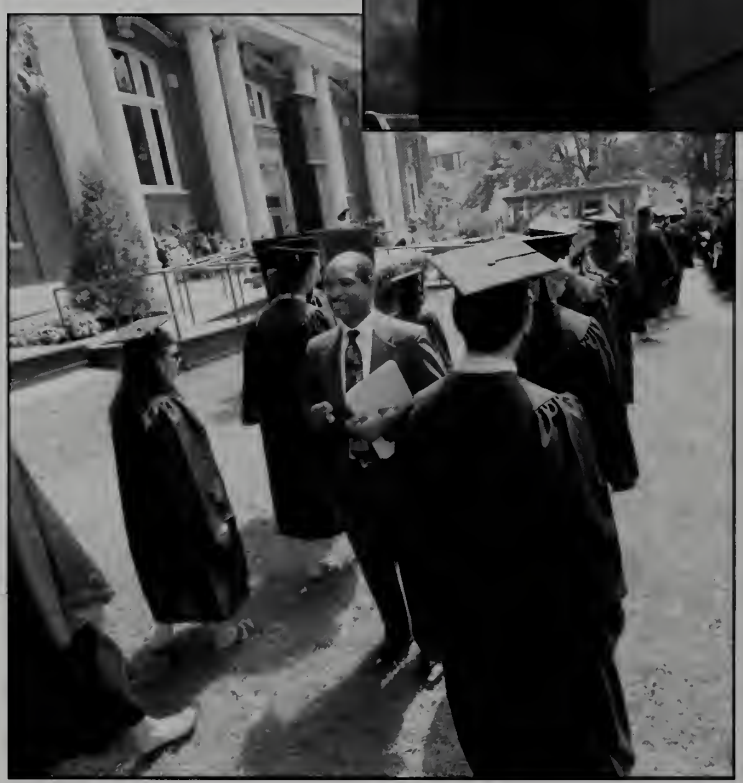

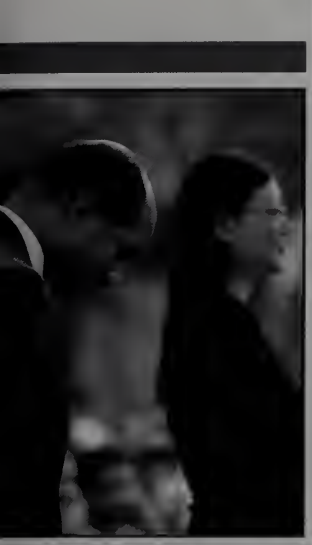

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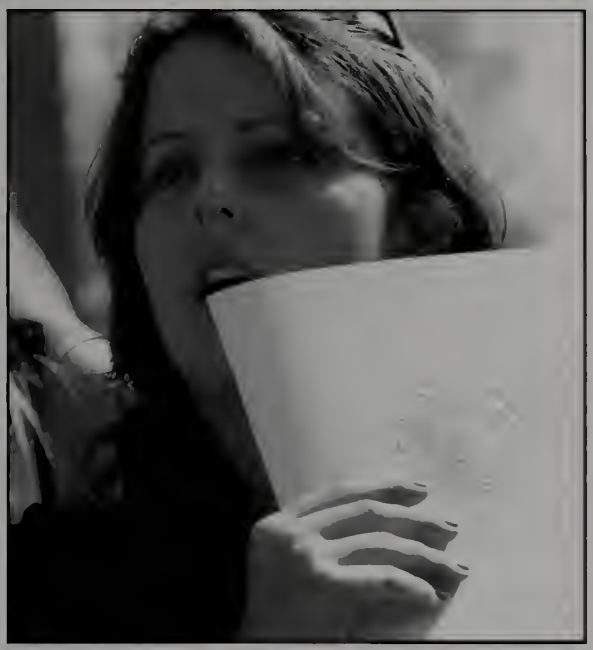

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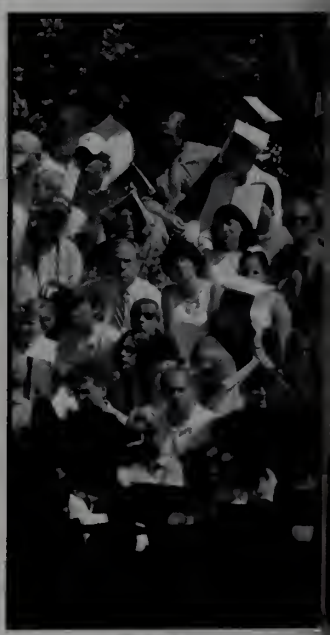

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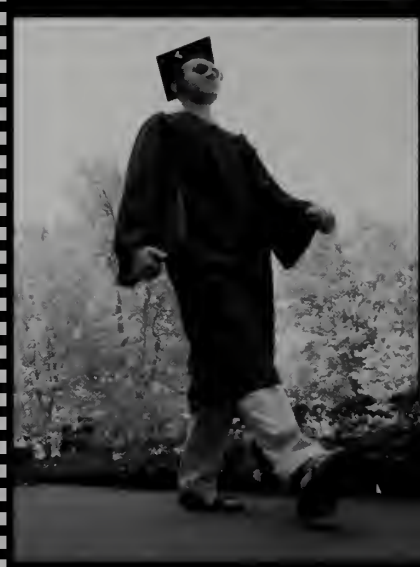

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1921

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1913

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1857

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1965

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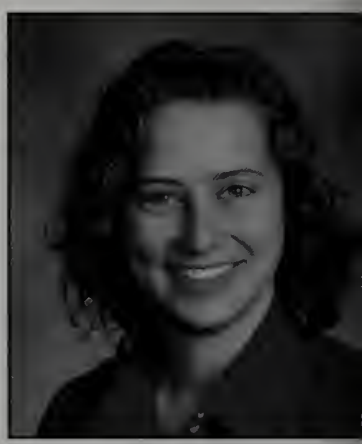

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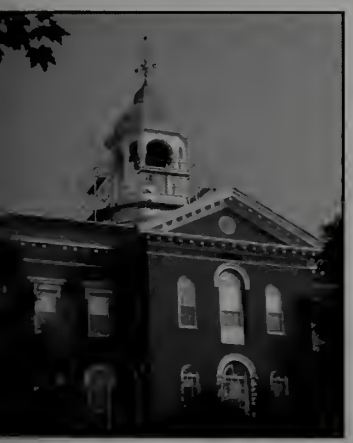

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1857

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1921

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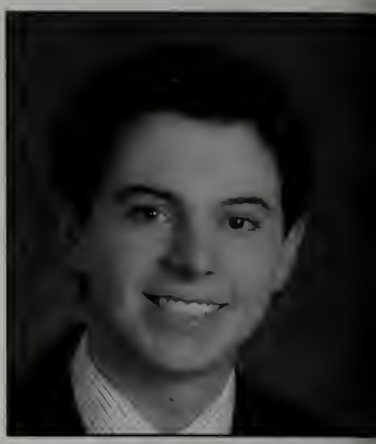

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1856

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Chapel
1914

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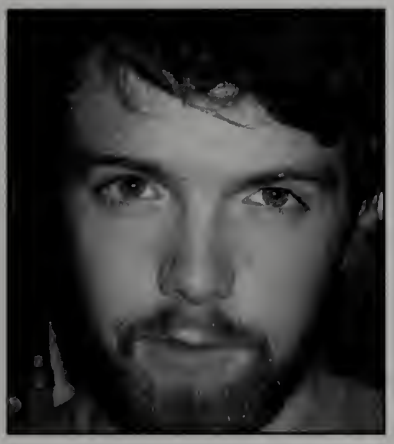

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Biology

Andrea S. Lichtman
Alfred, NY
Psychology

Lindholm House
Acquired 1988

Alexis P. Lincoln
Boxford, MA
English

Smith Hall
1940

Fei Liu
Nanjing, China
Economics

Milliken House
1906

Thomas P. Lucey
Easthampton, MA
Economics/Physics

Melissa A. Lue Yen
Kingston 6, Jamaica
Anthropology

Aliza R. Luft
Montreal PQ, Canada
Interdisciplinary Studies

Hannah G. Lund
Northfield, MN
Psychology

Adam T. Macbeth
Ellsworth, ME
English/Interdisciplinary Studies

Jonathan Z. MacMartin
Wilton, NH
Economics

Denis C. Mahoney Jr.
Waltham, MA
Political Science

William J. Majeski IV
Norwalk, CT
Psychology

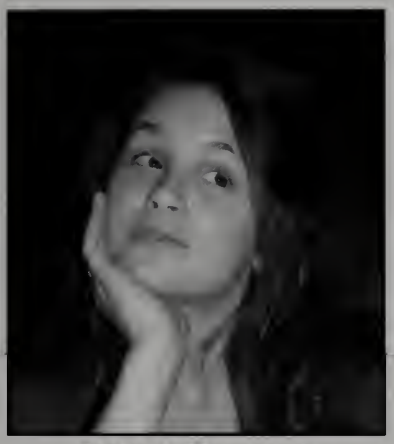
Sasha Malik
Haryana 122002, India
Economics

Margaret K. Mandeville
Bedford, NH
Psychology

Megan M. Manning
New London, NH
American Cultural Studies

Melisa M. March
Montego Bay, Jamaica
Political Science

Melissa A. Simones
Greene, ME
Psychology



Molly J. Marquand
Garrison, NY
Environmental Studies

James R. Maldonis
Arlington, MA
Biological Chemistry

Daniel T. Masterson
Gorham, ME
Political Science

Cynthia A. Mauer
Wayland, MA
Economics

Adrienne D. Maxwell
Somers, MT
Philosophy

Omar D. Maxwell
Springfield Gardens, NY
Physics

Hedge Hall
1892

Sarah E. Mazur
Winooski, VT
Geology

Sheridan C. McCafferty
Millis, MA
History

Kristin M. McCurdy
New Hartford, CT
Geology

Lake Andrews

Joseph J. McDermott
Walpole, MA
History

Kaitlyn R. McKechnie
Wayzata, MN
Japanese

J. Sean McKenna
Manchester, NH
Psychology

John F. McNulty
Green Harbor, MA
History

Ryan R. Mead
New York, NY
Political Science

Dalia M. Mechanic
New York, NY
Psychology

The College Chapel
Built 1914

Sarah D. Mengel
Westport, CT
Religion

Canham House
Acquired 1981

Elisabeth S. Moses
Hamden, CT
Biology

Samuel M. Milder
Pacific Paliades, CA
Spanish

Nathan D. Miley-Wills
Portland, OR
History

Coram Library
Built 1902

Helen K. Minsky
Brooklyn, NY
Chemistry/Physics

Jason H. Moody
Moody, ME
Economics

Nicole H. Moraco
Bedford, NY
Biological Chemistry

Matthew E. Moretti
Hampden, ME
Biology

Takeshi Morita
Tokyo, Japan
Environmental Studies

J. Brooks Motley
Sherborn, MA
Geology

The Quad

Zachary P. Mueller
Lexington, MA
Psychology

Amanda M. Mullens
Gill, MA
Political Science

Carrie V. Murphey
Nevada City, CA
American Cultural Studies

Todd D. Myers
Danvers, MA
Psychology

Hathorn Hall
Built 1856

Nicole G. Nadeau
Shaker Heights, OH
French

Chien Nakayama
Tokyo, Japan
Economics

Brendan C. Nangle
Westport, CT
Political Science

Tanya J. Nauvel
Grand-Baie, Mauritius
Mathematics

John C. Mulligan
Gilford, NH
English

Michael K. Nelligan Jr.
Rowley, MA
Economics

Michael S. Nelson
Wareham, MA
Political Science

John J. Nissen
Cumberland Foreside, ME
Political Science

Katharine M. Nolan
Gladstone, NJ
Biology

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Kathleen A. Nugent
Buxton, ME
Sociology

Terence E. O'Connell
Greenwich, CT
French

Ryan P. O'Connor
Avon, CT
Psychology/Economics

Toshiko Odaira
Tokyo, Japan
Biology

Meghan C. O'Dowd
Havertown, PA
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New York, NY
History

Brad S. Oriel
Newton Centre, MA
Neuroscience

Mark H. J. Osborne
Stoughton, MA
Sociology

Christopher J. Palsho
Princeton, NJ
Economics

John J. Pambianchi
Saugus, MA
Psychology

Sonija T. Parson
Washington, D.C.
Women and Gender Studi

Tyler J. Paul
Great Falls, MT
Political Science/Russian

Christopher F. Petrella
Somers, CT
Religion

John F. Phelan
Guilford, CT
Political Science

Rachel E. Philio
Gouldsboro, ME
Mathematics

Khoabane Phoofolo
Maseru, Lesotho
Economics/Political Science

Helen L. Pitlick
Palo Alto, CA
Russian

Brenton A. Pitt
Duxbury, MA
Economics

Daniel R. Pitts
Wenham, MA
Chemistry

Allegra G. Poggio
Wellesley, MA
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Alexandra H. Porr
Cortlandt Manor, NY
Political Science

David H. Pritchard
Narberth, PA
French/Sociology

Nathaniel A. Purinton
Toledo, OH
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Stephen G. Puschel
Greenwich, CT
English

Jacqueline E. Raicek
Westmount, Canada
Biology

Emily E. Rand
Groton, MA
English/French

Catherine L. Reedy
Wilmette, IL
Psychology

Marcia E. Reinauer
North Granby, CT
English

Eamonn L. Reynolds-Mohler
Williamstown, MA
Economics

William H. Richards
Easton, CT
Economics

John P. Ritzo
Kingfield, ME
Philosophy

Jesse L. Robbins
Searsmont, ME
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Somerset, MA
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Srilagna Saha
Kolkata, India
Economics

Ryo Sakai
Gifu-Ken, Japan
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Jesse A. Schoonmaker
Durham, NH
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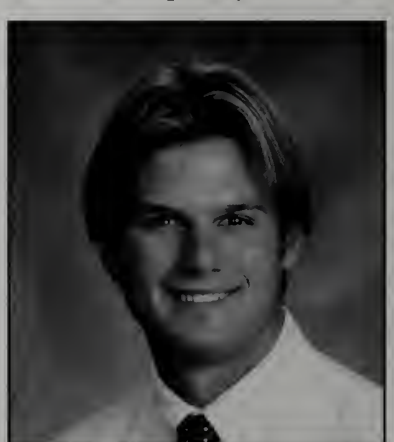

Patrick J. Schule
Waquoit, MA
Biology

Lily Anne-Marie Scott
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Dayton, WY
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Topsfield, MA
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Anna J. Skeele
Winchester, MA
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Ryan Daniel Souliotis
Salisbury, MA
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David A. Squires
Berlin, VT
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Kerrin O. Staskawicz
Berkeley, CA
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Darien, CT
Women and Gender Studies

Andrew G. Stowe
Wallingford, CT
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Plovdiv, Bulgaria
Economics/Mathematics

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Kansas City, MO
Political Science

Jemma K. B. Stromwick
Brookline, MA
American Cultural Studi

Joshua T. Stuebing
Needham, MA
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Erika Tanaka
Yokohama, Japan
Neuroscience

Alexander G. S. Teague
Concord, NH
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Psychology

Kilian J. F. Thorin
Washington, D.C.
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Lucia Tiererova
Partizanske, Slovakia
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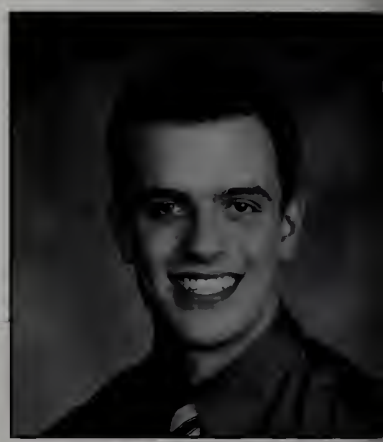
Anne E. Tiernan
Exeter, NH
American Cultural Studies/
Rhetoric



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Duxbury, MA
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Jenna R. Vendil
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American Cultural Studies/
Political Science

Jo Anne D. P. Villarosa
Tracy, CA
Rhetoric

Lucas D. Vitas
Atkinson, NH
Sociology

Ann E. Wachnicki
Norwalk, CT
Art and Visual Culture

Whitney B. Warren
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Art and Visual Culture

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Ashley L. Wentworth
North Andover, MA
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Wausau, WI
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Divna M. Wheelwright
Morro Bay, CA
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English

Kimberly J. Whipkey
Portland, ME
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Brunswick, ME
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Freeport, ME
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Eric C. Williams
Carver, MA
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Michael R. Williams
Cordele, GA
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Oliver J. Wolf
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Adam P. Worrall
Duxbury, MA
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Yoongi Yang
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Theater

Benjamin Yoon
Springfield, VA
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Jin Zhang
Kennebunk, ME
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Economics

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Chatham, MA
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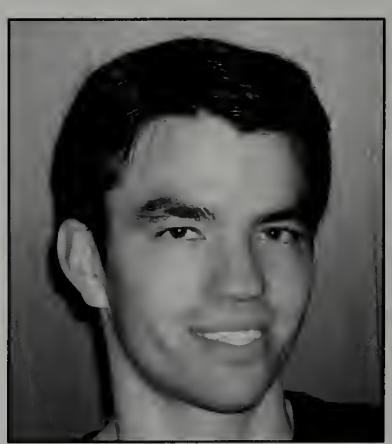

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South Portland, ME
Physics

Penelope A. Taylor
Scarborough, ME
Anthropology

Vanni T. Thach
Camden, NJ
English

Jose G. V. Tungol
Presque Isle, ME
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Jeremiah L. Vernon
New London, NH
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Dallas, TX
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Lucy M. Wall
Nesconset, CT
Sociology

Samuel G. Witherbee
Cape Neddick, ME
History

Andrea E. Wolf
Nashville, TN
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Julie D. Yeterian
Sidney, ME
Psychology

Seniors Not Pictured

Aleena D. Ali
Elizabeth J. Antin
John A. Atchley
Nicholas S. Bartlett
Alexandra S. Battestin
Erin C. Beirne
Sherika L. Blevins
Mark P. Boccard
Christopher C. Casey
Luther W. Caviness
Katherine A. Celeste
Roy A. Costa III
Kevin D. Crighton
Elizabeth C. Currie
Matthew J. DeFina
Ingrid H. Denkewalter
Derek J. V. DiGregorio
Kyle J. Easton
Charles J. Engasser
Tobias F. Fischer
Emily R. Fisken
Mario A. F. Furloni
K. C. Godsey
Carmen T. Gomez
Molly A. Graham

Justin C. Graves
Andrew D. Hennessey-Severson
Tamotsu G. Hirai
Melissa A. Jubel
Kim D. Kariuki
Paul C. Kazarian
Jordan L. J. Keeler
Timothy J. Kirkman
Jeremy A. Kross
Michael G. LaButti
Patrick T. Langetieg
Tyler G. Lappetito
Gregory T. Leonard
James A. Liddell
Matthew W. Lipstein
Robert M. Loomis
Trevor M. Margraf
Luis C. Martinez
Jon P. Mehr
Michael J. Metzger
Tyler A. Middleton
Noah A. Miller
Brian P. Muchmore
Mustafa R. Nabulsi

Shaheen Nazerali
Maureen F. Noble
Julia Nosov
Lauren M. Perreault
Scott H. Priest
Lori-Anne C. Ramsay
Ariel R. Rosenberg
Brendan T. Royston
Dmitri C. Russell
Patrick H. Sherwood
Kazuhito D. Shimazu
Hillary E. Smith
Nathaniel P. Stambaugh
Molly E. Stoddard
Andrew C. Stokes
Katie J. Thebeau
Laura M. Tomaselli
Chelsea A. Tryder
Natalia W. Tsai
Norbert Van Boode
Emily C. Wallar
Alexandra J. Wenger
Tyler L. Weymouth
Sarah L. Wilson

Good Luck

William Vayakornvichit

Congratulations for your success and accomplishment

We love you
Dad, Mom, & Michael.

Class of 2006!

CONGRATULATIONS CLASS OF 2006
"IT'S A GREAT DAY TO BE A BOBCAT".
AND TO SARAH ABBOTT,
CHEERS FOR ALL YOUR HARD WORK, SPIRIT,
AND CHARACTER ON AND OFF THE FIELD.

WITH MUCH LOVE
AND PRIDE,
MOM, DAD,AND PETE

Eamonn Reynolds-Mohler

It's OVER!! Congratulations.
Love Guess Who!

Congratulations, Dan!

From Mt. Kilimanjaro to wherever your future takes you, here's to many more peak experiences!

Love,
Mom, Dad,
and Kathleen

Dan Masterson

Tabitha Abrazinski

**Tabitha,
You've grown in so many ways.
I'm so proud of you! I love you.
Mom**

Sarah Stone

Congratulations, Sara!
We love you!

Mom, Dad, Chazzie and Erica

Christine Chmura

Christine,

Memories have a way of bringing together all the firsts in a life. Your first steps, your first soccer ball, your first day at school, your first dance, your first debate medal, your first prom, your first day at college, your first college graduation. For you, all the memories put together have created a woman who is independent, passionate, loyal, determined, loving, and true to herself.

Continue to make memories. Find strength within yourself. Take that road less traveled. Never lose sight of your vision for the world. In the path of memories you create, don't forget to look back, wave, smile, and remember those you know will always be there to love you and support the amazing woman who is the sum of all her memories.

Mom, Dad, and Matt

Jennifer Garguilo

Sean McKenna

Congratulations
Sean!

We always knew
you were
destined for
great things!

With much love,
Mom and Dad

Brenton Pitt

Brenton , You are a great person and wonderful son. Thanks for the memories ! Can't wait for the next chapter ! We love you ! Mom, Dad , Will, Erin and Duke

Anne Tiernan

Congratulations Annie Bananie!
Love Mom

Anna Corliss

Congratulations Anna.
And always remember the
Geological Timescale!
Love always, Mom, Dad
and Bruce Allen

Ryan Souliotis

Ryan,
You have achieved everything you have ever set for yourself. Keep up the good work. We couldn't be any prouder.
All our love,
Mom, and Dad.

Evan Fulton Kornack

Evan, here is to "smooth sailing ahead." We are so proud of you!
All our love,
Dad, Mom,
Elise and Luke

Emily Gilmore Trono

Dear Emily,
Our sweet little girl is now an incredibly caring, responsible, intelligent and self-sufficient young woman.You have excelled in spite of great adversity. You have set your priorities and never wavered.
As George Halas said: "Nobody who ever gave their best, regretted it." Emily, we couldn't be more proud of the woman you've become.
With all our love,
Mom, Dad and Kate.

Ari Rosenberg

Ari, We love you, and wish you a joyful life. Dad, Mom, Michael and Sarah

Patrick John Schule

Dear Patrick,

Congratulations! Many years ago, when I graduated from seminary, my Dad shared some meaningful thoughts for living life. In that spirit, I share with you his thoughts: "Live each day to the fullest. Get the most from each hour, each day and each age of your life. Then you can look forward with confidence, and back without regrets. Be yourself-be your best self. Dare to be different and to follow your own star.Don't be afraid to be happy. Enjoy what is beautiful. Love with all your heart and soul. Believe that those you love, love you. And, remember you cannot have love without forgiveness. Forget what you have done for your friends and remember what they have done for you. Disregard what the world owes you and concentrate on what you owe the world. Treat others the way you yourself like to be treated. Be faithful. Make good memories.When you are faced with a decision, make that decision as wisely as possible, then forget it. The moment of absolute certainty never arrives.Above all, remember that God helps those who help themselves...so, pray as if everything depends upon God and work as if everything depends upon you".As your grandmother's uncle Friedrich wrote: "Live that you may desire to live again- that is your duty - for in any case you will live again."And, Pat, if you from time to time recall the meaning of the Edgartown Yacht Club Clough Seamanship Award you will sail through fair weather and rough seas.

Again, congratulations for a job well-done.

Love, Dad

Helen Pitlick

Stephen G. Puschel

Stephen – **You have had four great years at Bates! We are so proud of you and wish you happiness and success in all that you do...**

With much love, Mom, Dad, Andrew, Jacques, and Sophie

Anna Schecter

To Anna and her friends

We all take different paths in life, but wherever we go,
we take a little of each other with us.
Congratulations and love, Mom and Dad

Matt Chudomel

Connor Boyle

"Life is too important to be taken seriously."

- Oscar Wilde

Congratulations
Connor and
Class of 2006!

Kendall Herbst

Look out world.
Here I come!

Kendall, we are so proud of you.
Love-now & forever...Dad, Mom, Laura, Lily & Oliver

Rachel Philio

Congratulations, Rachel!

We are all so proud of you, and we love you dearly! May the years ahead bring you much happiness and success!

All our love,

Mom, Dad, Becky, Meghan, and Aaron xoxo

Carrie Virginia Murphy

To our amazing daughter, Carie... You have made us so proud. To say, "we love you' is such an understatement.
-Mom and Dad.

Divna Wheelwright

I love a careless streamlet,
That takes a mad-cap leap,
And like a sparkling beamlet
Goes dashing down the steep.
—Thoreau
With love and joy for your future,
Mom and Dad.

Luke Vitas

Luke,

We hope that the quality of warmth that you possess will be extended to others throughout your life.
We are so proud! Congratulations!
With Love,
Mom, Dad, and Jamie

Dear Maureen-
May the joy continue.

Maureen Noble

Love,
Mom and Dad, Ian and Michelle

Justin Streen

Your parents and Bates provided the opportunity, but you provided the effort and the determination to excel.You did us all proud.

Best Wishes for a bright future.

Love you,
Mom and Dad.

Then, as now, always dressed for success. And success, we are certain, you will find in whatever you choose to do. After four great years at wonderful Bates, filled with lessons, laughs and loving friends, you've only just begun, with many, many more great years and a wonderful life ahead. And countless more fabulous outfits. Thanks for letting us tag along for the first 21 years. We cherish the joy you've brought to our lives. Congratulations, Sarah. We are so proud of you, and we love you oh so much.

Love, Mom, Dad, Peter, Ben

Sarah A. Wilhoite

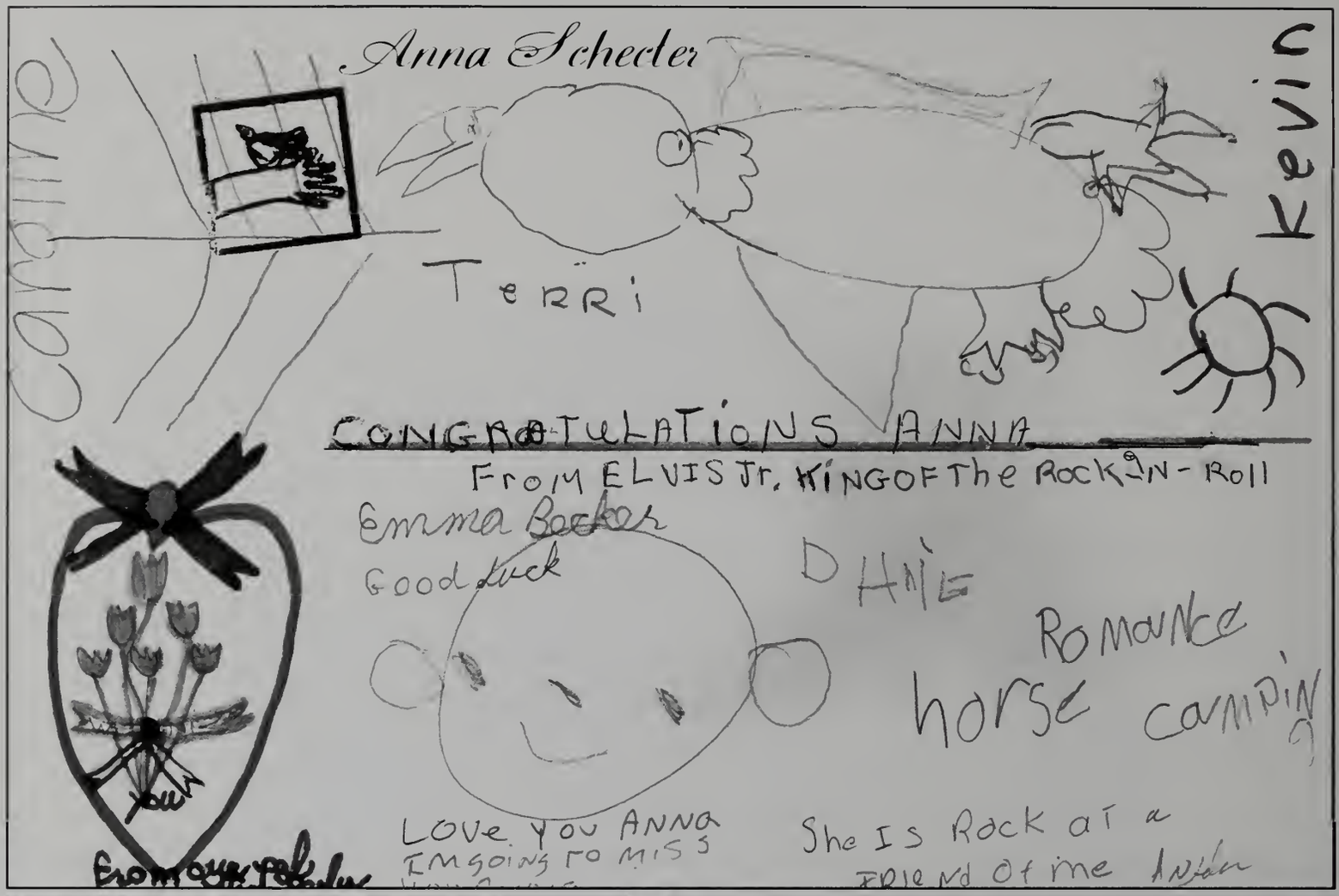
Alison Vander Zanden

Congratulations, Alison!

"To be the person you will respect, the pen that writes your life story must be held in your own hand"
Love Mom, Tom, Lauren and Kristie

Emily Wallar

Congratulations and good luck to Emily Wallar, with love from proud parents, James and Gale, brother, Nick. Never give up on your quest for adventure...and for fine cuisine!



Siena Calabro

Research,
Research,
Research!
The
(neuroscience)
research
continues.

Best of everything in the future,
Siena.
We love you! Dad, Mom and Nate

John Phelan

John,

Always keep what you have learned from your family and your college as you continue to challenge yourself and pursue new heights.

The Phelan Family

Tracey Begley

Congratulations, Tracey! One Helluva Job! And this is just the beginning....

Love Mom, Papa and Rollo.

Kate Nolan

Katie, Meg, Katie, Tabby, Hallie and Emily,
"The gladdest hours that we know begin
With a friend or two." Wilbur Nesbit

It's all ahead of you!
Cherish the memories and friends,
our best for your futures,
Kevin and Jean (and , of course,
Makalu)

Jamie Nissen

Jamie-
You always step up to the plate-
We love you;
Keep Winning!
Mom, Dad & Emily

Omar Maxwell

Congratulations Omar, we wish you God's blessings for a successful future,
Fr. Parents and relatives

Jacqueline Raicek

Dear Jaccqueline,
Congratulations On a job well done! You have worked hard, experienced so much and grown to be an amazing young woman! We are very proud of you and all that you have accomplished. We wish you joy, happiness and continued success as you journey through life.
With great love,
Mommy, Daddy, Douglas & Margot

Erika Tanaka

Erika Congratulations!!

We are very proud of your accomplishments. Believe in yourself; remember, FAITH WILL MOVE MOUNTAINS.
Lots of Love,
Dad and Mom.

T. Sawyer Fahy

Sawyer,

We always knew that you and your class would be going places, so "May-the road rise to meet you,
May the wind be always at your back.."

And remember,
"...the oxen are slow, but the earth is patient."

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Whit

John McNulty

John McNulty,

"Go confidently in the directions of your dreams!
Live the life you imagined" - Thoreau

With Love,
Mom, Dad & Laura

Matthew Gposito

A JOB WELL DONE-MUCH SUCCESS.
Love, Peter, Marion, Lauren, & Chris

Amanda Mullens

Cheer up Amanda! Graduation doesn't mean the end of your education!
And remember, adults are just children...
...with $$$ more money $$$!!

WE ARE SO PROUD OF YOU!!!
Love,
Mom, & Dad

Catherine Reedy

Katy Reedy!
We are truly proud of your
Accomplishments at Bates.
You are brilliant and
dedicated,
Beautiful and sweet, and
We know the world will
Love you as much as we
do!

Love, Peace and Happiness
from all of us,
Mom, Dad, Amy, Jack,
Mick, Erik,
Teddy and Bobby

Sarah Judice

Sarah,
Life has many chapters and with each ending comes a new beginning; each one new builds oon the one just finished. So it is with your graduation from Bates. You will carry with you memories, learning, and cherished friendships. Congratulations and well done. We are proud of you.
With love,
Mom, Dad, and Elyse.

Aaron Nossif

Aaron,
Congratulations on your Graduation & Best Wishes for a Happy Future!
Love Mom, Dad, Peter and Johnny

Jonathan DeCarlo

Wherever you go and
whatever you do,

May the luck of the
Irish be there with you.

Love Mum/Dad & Andrew
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Zachary Mueller

To Zach-
Best of luck. We love you,

Mom, Dad, Jill, Steph,
Satchel and Scarlett

Nate Stambaugh

Nate, you are a wonderful, thoughtful, and kind person, who is passionately curious.
You fill the world with brightness.
Nate, here is to more great experiences, success, and happiness ahead!

All Our Love,
Tom, Mom, Gma,
Dan and Chaitra

Allison Coville

Allison,

We are so proud of you and your accomplishments at Bates and we are so grateful for the opportunities we have had to share in your college experiences. You have worked so hard and we are certain of a bright future ahead. We have always believed in you and more importantly, you believed in yourself.
With all our love and best wishes, Mom and Dad.

Adam Roux

You've worked hard,
managed challenges,
tried big new things
developed your mind,
and made great friends

We are proud of you.
Rock on, Adam.

Love, Mom, Dad & Alyson

Todd Myers

You are an amazing, wonderful young man. We couldn't be prouder. We are so lucky to have you in our lives.

Words could never express how much we love you.
Love,
Mom, Dad and Justin

Denis Charles Mahoney Jr.

You have always set high expectations for yourself. Your unwavering "perseverance and determination" have helped you achieve your goals. We are so proud of you and all of your accomplishments!

Love Mom, Dad, and Kevin

Yi-Xing Hwa

Congratulations dear! We love you and our prayers are with you as you enter the next phase of your life. May it be one of much joy and fulfillment for you.

Lindley Brainard

The most important thing about Lindley is that she likes going in the woods. She likes picking up trash. She likes playing the piano. She also likes riding her bike with her friends. But the most important thing about Lindley is that she likes going in the woods.

-Miss Andrews' 1st Grade Class
Van Sciver Elementary School

Congratulations, Lindley! The woods are calling...

Love,
Mom, Dad, Rob, Dylan & Wizard

Elizabeth C. Currie

Party on Beek!

Brad Sherman Oriel

Your journey has taken you from the stages of Bates to Budapest, from neuroscience to a cappella. We are so proud of all that you have accomplished. You have the ability and determination to fulfill your dreams. Reflect on the past four years. Take a breath to focus on the future. Have a passion for life's road ahead and cherish every moment. Always stay the kind, passionate and humorous person that you are as you embark on your next successful chapter.

With all our love always,
Mom, Dad, Amanda, and the rest of the family

p.s. GOOD LUCK ALWAYS BUDDY!!

From inquisitive child to splendid young woman, you have been a joy to watch grow! We are so proud! All our love and best wishes for the journey ahead, Dad and Mom.

Jessica Dumas

Congratulations Class of 2006!

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Dear Mirror readers,

This year was our second year as Co-Editors of the Mirror Yearbook. This edition features a special first section on academic projects done by students during the course of the year. We have tried once again to give the pages of this yearbook a very personal, intimate feel, so that one has the impression of looking through a photo album while turning over the pages of the yearbook. Due to the success of our Parent Ads section that was introduced last year, this year's yearbook once again features Parent Ads.

As last year's yearbook, this Mirror is very international and has been produced all around the world. Sorina worked on it while she was home in Romania, I worked on it while I was visiting my family in South Africa, and we also worked on the yearbook in Maine, London and Washington D.C.!

It has been a wonderful experience for us to be a part of recording the history of Bates and celebrating the memories that have been created throughout the year. We hope that you will appreciate this book, and to students and parents, we thank you for your support. We would especially like to thank the parents who sent in and sometimes designed the beautiful and touching parent ads that we received. We appreciate the time that you took to put those together. We would also like to thank our wonderful Mirror staff: Marissa Chen and Christine Chui, you girls have been amazing. Your dedication and hard work leaves us in no doubt that you will be excellent editors some day! We would also like to thank Hannah Grasson for her work on the Sports section. We also want to acknowledge our yearbook advisor, Gene Clough, without whose help, the production of this book would not be possible. Many thanks to Cole Harris and Ryan Shimada, our Student's representatives. Also a big thanks to Zach Lapin, Binit Malla, Lincoln Benedict, Keith Tannenbaum, and Jay Burns for giving us photographs, the essential components of any yearbook, as well as to Ed Plourde, and Robert Leighton for their help.

We hope that you will enjoy this Mirror 2000 as much as we enjoyed working on it!

Sincerely,
Sorina Crisan and Natasha Mayet

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